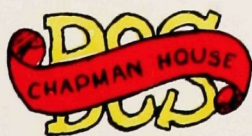
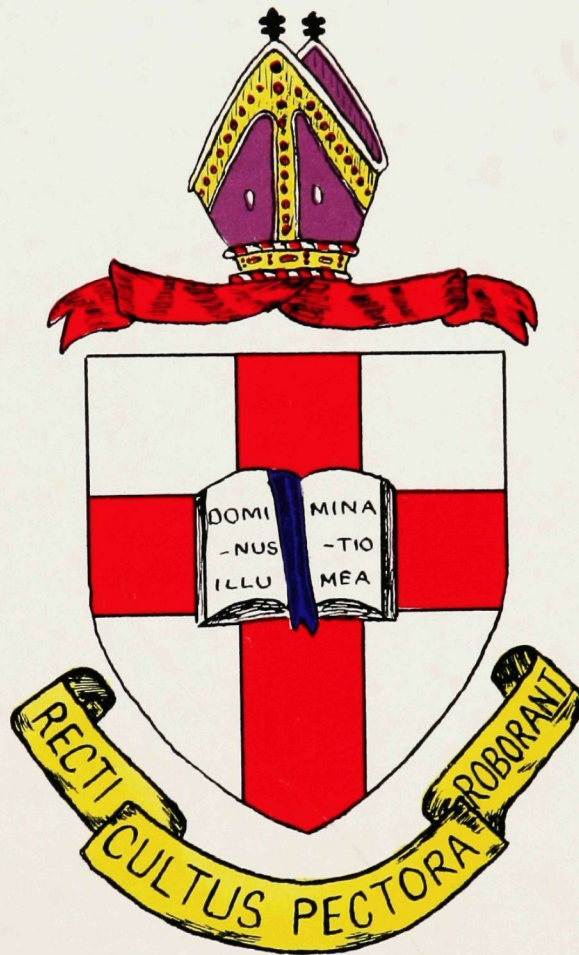


# B.C.S.

THE MAGAZINE OF BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL, LENNOXVILLE, QUE.



JUNE 1964

# FIELD MOUSE TOOK LIVE PART AT LENNOXVILLE

Made Smart Escape When the  
First Sod Was Turned for  
New School

WILL ADORN THEIR CREST

Interesting Ceremonies at In-  
auguration of Million Dollar  
School Donated by  
Lieut. J. K. L. Ross

Lennoxville, Que., October 9.—Three hundred persons, and a field mouse, attended the ceremony of turning the first sod of the million dollar Lennoxville School, donated by Lieut. J. K. L. Ross, R.N.C.V.R., which took place at the site of the new school near here at half-past twelve today. The mouse was not scheduled on the programme, but it jumped into the proceedings in such lively fashion that subsequently Lieut. Ross said it would be incorporated as a part of the school crest.

Just how the Canadian field mouse came to take part in the proceedings is not exactly known, but when Mrs. J. K. L. Ross, with an ornamental spade, adorned with Mr. Ross' yachting colors of black and gold, turned the sod the mouse jumped out from the quarters it had established for the winter. It was a fine big mouse, and Mrs. Ross' pet Boston bull pup at once recognized that fact, making a dash for the rodent which was only checked by its leash. Owing to this protection the mouse made a good getaway, but, according to the statement of Lieut. Ross, its academized lineaments will be made permanent on the school's crest, although it is understood that the bulldog will be left out.

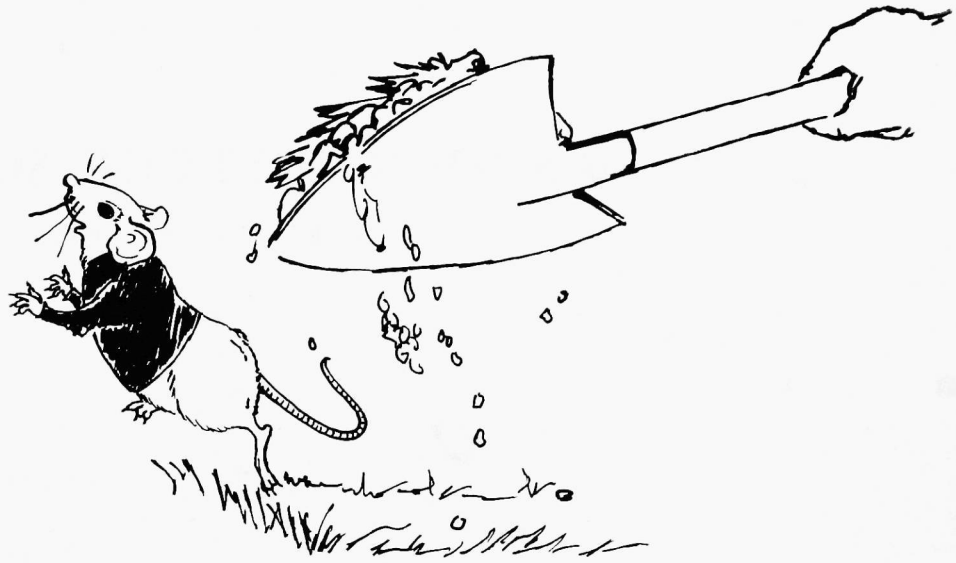
This incident brightened a ceremony which the weather did all possible to dampen, rain pouring persistently during the whole proceedings.

This school is destined to become one of the most notable in the Dominion, being situated across the river from Bishop's College, at the junction of St. Francis and Massawippi Rivers, on a noble and historic site.

In spite of the bad weather there was a large attendance when Mrs. J. K. L. Ross, wife of the chairman of the School Corporation, turned the first sod. Some three hundred residents of Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, and the surrounding district were present, as well as a large number of Mont-realers who had come by special train this morning to attend the inaugural ceremonies.

(From a newspaper, dated October 10, 1916)





# B. C. S.

THE MAGAZINE OF  
BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL  
LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

# BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

LENNOXVILLE, QUE.



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FREDERICK R. PATTISON, M.A.  
B.C.S. 1924-1964  
Headmaster, 1960-1964



## FREDERICK R. PATTISON

Frederick R. Pattison came to B.C.S. from Peterhouse, Cambridge, as assistant mathematics master in 1924. This was the era when Canadian boarding schools were largely staffed by Englishmen who practically commuted across the Atlantic, dashing 'home' where their hearts lay every summer. Mr. Pattison, however, soon made Canada his home, and surely no one has had more homes at B.C.S. After he had done a bachelor stint in the main building came his marriage to Ivy Berwick of Sherbrooke and a move to what was later the Fishers' and is now the Abbotts' house, and during the Pattisons' stay there their son Bobby was born; thence they moved to what is now Smith House; next they lived in what had been the Prep School and is now the Administration Wing; a new home was built for them on the School Drive, and there they lived for 13 years until their move to the Headmaster's residence, 'The Plantation.'

Mr. Pattison's extra-curricular activities have been even more varied than his places of residence. He has made a name for himself locally at various times over the years as (alphabetically) actor, astronomer, cabinet maker, curler, equestrian, gardener, golfer, militia officer, portrait painter, sheep raiser, telescope maker, and violin player — and possibly, as some aver, ichthyologist?

In a school with some reputation for stability of staff, Mr. Pattison has performed the longest service of continuous teaching. In the '30's he became senior master, in the '40's Housemaster of School House, then Acting Headmaster, then Assistant Headmaster. In 1960, on the appointment of Dr. Glass, whom he himself had taught, to the Principalship of Bishop's University, Mr. Pattison became the 23rd Headmaster of Bishop's College School.

Throughout his career at the School Mr. Pattison's efficiency as a teacher of mathematics and physics has become a byword, and both before and after his appointment as Headmaster he did much to raise the standards of the science side, and to increase the time and effort devoted to the general academic aspect of boarding school life. An appropriate tribute to and reminder of his sustained and vitally important contribution to the history of the School is the highly efficient wing opened at Thanksgiving, 1963, the Pattison Science Building.

Present and former Staff, Boys and Old Boys, Parents and Friends of the School, wish Mr. and Mrs. Pattison every happiness as they move to their new home in Lennoxville, and look forward to Mr. Pattison's continued success as he enters the sphere of university teaching.

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## CREDITS

*Cover designed by A. S. Troubetzkoy, Esq.*

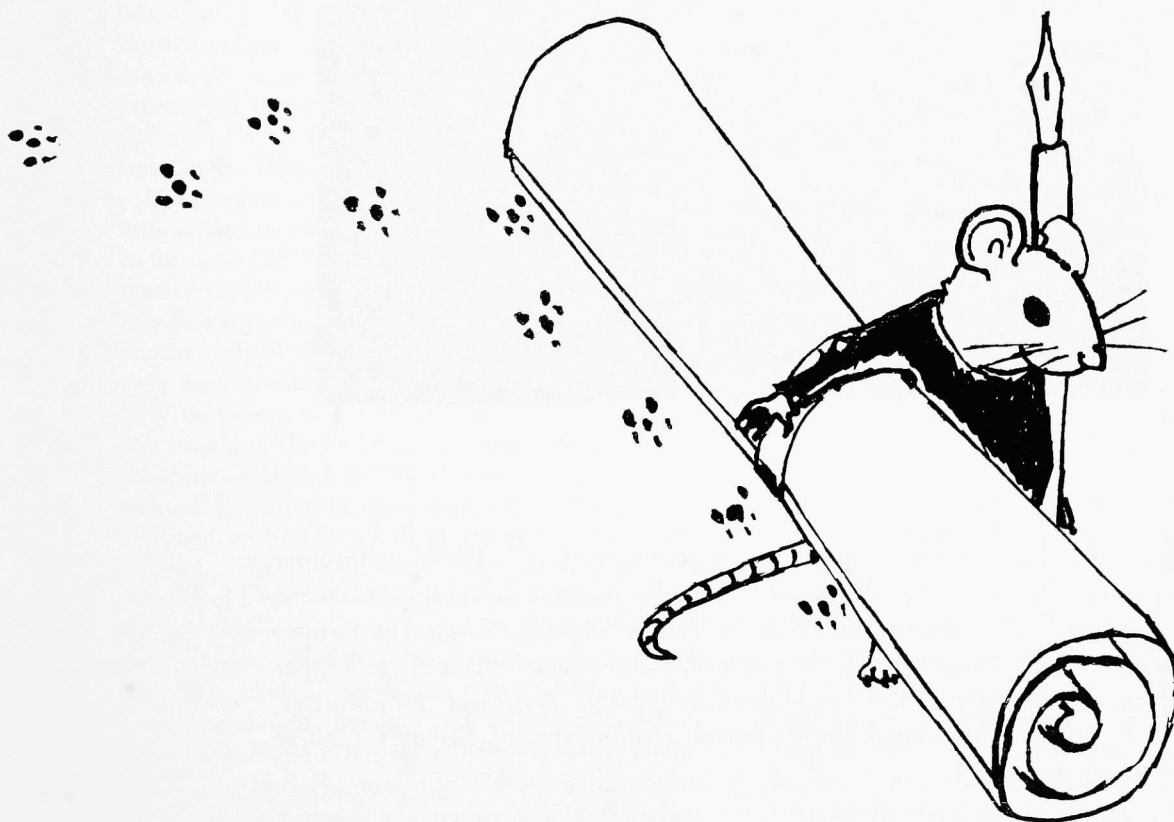
*Group photographs by Sears Studio*

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# SCHOOL RECORD





*Upper Canada College; University of Toronto, B.A. (1948); Columbia University, M.A. (1951); National Science Foundation Fellowship, Harvard University (1958). Lieutenant, R.C.N.V.R. (1942-45). Taught at Trinity College School, Ontario, Hotchkiss School, Connecticut. Head of the Upper School, McDonogh School, Maryland (1959-63). Assistant Headmaster, B.C.S. (1963). Appointed twenty-fourth Headmaster of Bishop's College School, July 1, 1964.*

# THE SCHOOL YEAR

1963 - 1964

"Through this door is the telephone, the life-line of our community. Be sure you notice the Compton number on the wall, and also pay particular attention to the object on your right, that historic monument to Victorian engineering — the B.C.S. elevator," said the guide to his group of newcomers. Once again, as in so many years in the past, the first day at Bishop's had arrived. Awe-struck new boys wandered aimlessly through the halls, counting again in disbelief the number of stairs from the basement to the dorms. Life at school became routine very quickly and little insignificant parts of school life to an "old-timer" left many new boys astonished at their novelty — the bell, the grace in Latin, the abundance of notice boards, the unique smell of polish on the floor, to name a few.

By evening, the peaceful population of Lennoxville added two hundred excited, noisy "old" boys to its ranks, all back for another year of temporary residence. The excitement of finding out what was new and who was new usually overcame thoughts of another school year ahead. "Long-lost" friendships were soon re-established.

Within days, the sidewalk superintendents were out watching the finishing touches being placed on the Science Building. The Cadet Corps had been formed for another year and had already been marched up Moulton Hill to go shooting in a local pasture. The "old-timers" were amazed at the number of large new boys and everyone was amazed at "new boy" Large with his talent for remembering first names. Auditions and rehearsals for the Players' Club production of "Henry IV" (plucking bright honour and all) were soon in progress and the other societies such as the Agora (Debating Society) and the Camera Club were recruiting members. The summer holidays seemed long past.

The horrors of school life, forgotten by many during the idle summer, were quickly brought back to mind. Sixth and Seventh formers shuddered at

the thought of reading the lesson at morning chapel. Everyone trembled at the thought of the ringing of the rising bell at some atrocious hour shortly after dawn or, worse still, at the mention of early morning detentions.

Cadet lectures began and such subjects as "Corps Indoctrination" managed to convince the radicals that the school was going communist.

Shortly the long and slow process of moving chemistry and physics equipment from the old labs to the new began and the wonders of the new building became known to the whole school.

The football season soon began and several victories at the start led to high hopes and great expectations, soon to be destroyed by close yet very disappointing scores against Ashbury and L.C.C. However, the school never failed to support the team with loud and enthusiastic cheering.

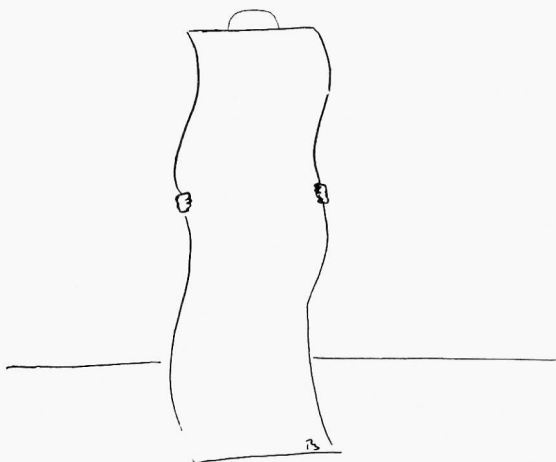
Senior soccer had a full season and fought well in all kinds of weather. It suffered a cruel blow by losing to the masters (5 - 4) but the many spectators scored a victory against the fancy-garmented ones with such cheers as "tee-heee, tee-haw, tee-heee, haw-haw," and warnings to Mr. Silver that "Dumaurier and soccer don't mix."

As the fall progressed, excursions to Compton became more frequent Sunday affairs. Softball and barbecues became house parties every weekend and helped to ease the tension of the week's work.

The dining room regained its prominence as a place for "relaxing" conversation and "leisurely" meals. The quality of food, a favourite topic among school boys, appeared to be on the rise, for one night three-quarters of the school were awake at three or four o'clock mumbling something about the meat loaf of the previous lunch.

Amid the glory of the Autumn leaves, product of a long warm spell, the Thanksgiving week-end arrived bringing hundreds of cars to the school grounds, much to the delight of many avid car fans. Parents were guided through the completed





## COLOUR BOARD THIS WEEK.

Pattison Science Building, which was officially opened that week-end. One teacher, unfortunately history not science, was asked by two of Canada's top scientists to show them around the new building. After pointing out water taps and cupboards for chemicals, he ran out of his scientific knowledge and he was saved by a passing physics master from a very "hugh-miliating" experience. The victorious Stanstead game, the chapel service, the luncheons and the prize-giving moulded together once more to produce a successful and enjoyable week-end.

The formation of the Chemistry Club and the Biology Club added two more extracurricular groups to the many already in existence. Movies became much more frequent under the able supervision of Benesh, de Sainte-Marie and Khazzam and the high quality of the movies was appreciated by everyone.

The school welcomed the news of the birth of a girl to Mrs. Pratt and celebrated the arrival with a half-holiday, according to the old Bishop's tradition, and everyone thought it was a "sleazy" idea.

The annual October dance with Compton proved to be the most successful yet, according to the masters and mistresses and boys and girls alike. James Stewart employed his full talent to cover one wall of the gym with the life-size "Peanuts" comic strip. Thus, the watchful eyes of Linus and Charlie Brown and Lucy saw the schools polka and twist and waltz. They saw Kenny and his group sing at an intermission and, with the streamers and the dresses and the blazers, they saw enough fun to amuse even "good, old, wishy-washy" Charlie Brown.

The end of October brought the first snowfall, much to the amazement and amusement of some who had never before seen "the white stuff." Hallowe'en at Bishop's brought out all the children on the school grounds in fancy costumes and the traditional dinner in the decorated dining-room answered the treat section in the question "Trick or Treat?" A movie that evening filled the first part.

Before being let out of the school for a short holiday — the "Away Week-end" — the boys were put through the paces by having to make paces around the cross-country course.

The race began after a false start and a small delay while runners waited for the arrival of "Better-Late-than-Never" Stewart. Doug Reynolds won the Senior race and even managed to set a new record in the miserable weather. Chris Davis captured the Junior run. For many, it was a relief to get it over but running became a new fad with the prefects, who, one night at eleven o'clock several days later, could be seen racing across center field. They tried to find an excuse for their insanity by saying they were chasing someone — a new boy, no less.

Fourth Form History classes welcomed Canada's Chief Electoral officer, Mr. Nelson Castonguay, who spoke to the group on the redistribution of ditto districts in Canada. A lively question period followed, and all the boys learned a great deal on ditto procedure in Canada.

The short holiday eased tension — in some cases — too much, complained masters weeks





afterwards. Everyone seemed to have an enjoyable time doing as many different amusements as there are boys. Most boys were rather glad to get back to school after the three days in order to get some rest — shouldn't it be the other way around?

November should be made National Application Month, for it is usually in this month that the Senior forms apply to colleges, for summer employment, to write Aptitude Tests and, in one case, to become a Playboy bunny in Chicago. It is also the month when most students apply their minds to forthcoming examinations. With the winter season beginning some started applying their energies to hockey and skating, but this did not apply to everyone for some chose skiing as their sport.

November melted into December as quickly as the snow melted after its arrival, much to the distress of skiing fans. The Scholastic Aptitude Tests, commonly known as the SAT's were written by most Seniors in the first week of December and left many cross-eyed for a while. The initials of these tests — SAT — are most appropriate as that is exactly what the examined did for four hours — Sat. All agree that these tests are a painful experience.

After the relatively important examinations of the first term, there came the annual school Carol Service. The Chapel was well decorated with Christmas trees and lights and the choir with its quality kept up the long and deserved reputation.

The term ended with the Christmas parties in each house. With the snow gently falling, a passer-by could hear songs coming from Williams House, roars of laughter from Grier, the sound of the Beatles from Smith, a noisy party from Chapman and screams of joy from School as Santa Claus and his wife Subordinate handed out gifts for everyone.

This traditional spirit of Christmas became, to anyone looking back, the spirit of the entire Christmas term — fun, friendship and a feeling of accomplishment.

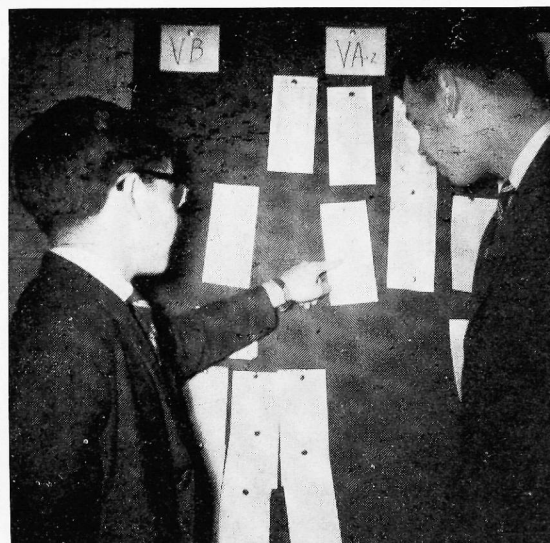
R. G.

## SECOND TERM REPORT

Yuletide spirits had departed from two hundred and fifty well-nourished boys as they prepared to make the pilgrimage back to school. The Christmas holidays had passed all too quickly; and the thought of cold fried eggs at 7:30 every morning weighed heavily on the stomach and mind of every student.

January 4th signalled the first day of classes in the new term; the chances for survival until April and spring appeared to be slim indeed.

Spirits soon rose, however, with the return to the normally busy schedule of school activities. First team hockey picked up from where it had left off in December, with practices every afternoon and games on Saturdays and Tuesdays. The schedule was an arduous one, as the team readied itself for the major games that were to come later on in the term. Bantam and Midget teams practised as hard as the Seniors, with competition for that final position on all teams being fierce. Skiers waited, ready to commence the winter term's activities. The new electric tow on the practice hill was prepared, or almost prepared as Mr. Pratt reassured impatient downhillers. All was in fact ready; all, that is, except for the snow. Skies were clear, and the ground lay bare, as restless skiers





paced up and down the quad, in a winter style Indian rain dance.

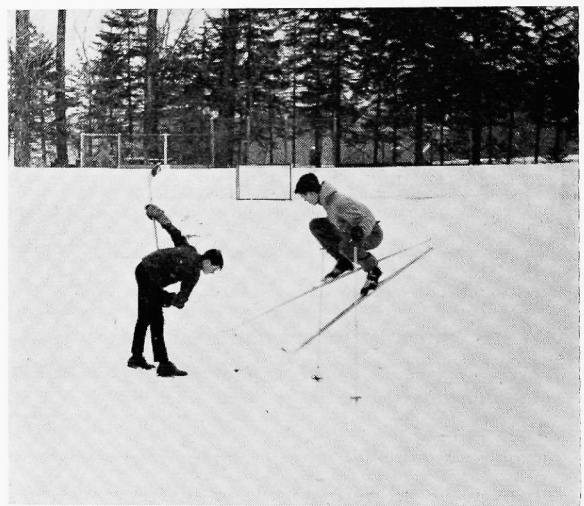
Activities other than sports picked up once again. The long Agora tradition was carried on in the library every Sunday evening, under the direction of Mr. Greer. Meanwhile, eight enterprising six formers had collected themselves into a singing group, and had then proceeded to call themselves the B.C.S. Glee Club. Denying any rumour that they were planning a coup to overthrow the Choir, the club practised, with the aid of a string of masters, as often as possible. Depending on one's musical taste, the strains of popular folksongs, or the chords of a hymn to joy, could be heard on the same night in two different parts of the quad. On the evenings that the Glee Club was not on stage, the Players' Club appeared in their natural habitat. These play practices, along with the regular Tuesday afternoon cadet parades, made the robust voice of Falstaff cum Sergeant-Major (sometimes their roles seemed interchanged) familiar to all ears, especially to those of the recruits.

To VIth and VII formers, the term's progress meant more than preparation just for Easter exams.



College Board Entrance exams loomed up; and so by mid-term, a stream of early morning chemists and physicists filing up to the Science Building became a familiar sight. Already the senior forms had tucked the aptitude tests under their belts; and they had, on the whole, digested them well. The group was led ever onwards by Messrs. Goldberg and Benesh, who were reputed to have written College Boards from the Mississippi to the Arctic, and back again.

February saw the arrival of snow, to the delight of earnest competitors, and Hillcrest skiers alike. Even more significantly it saw the staging of the Compton Formal. The long awaited Saturday evening had deigned to appear. With hair combed and shoes polished, the boys assembled at 7:15



in Center Hall to hear final instructions on gentlemanly conduct and correct manners. The journey to Compton seemed far too long, and of course the dance passed far too quickly. Acquaintances were renewed and friendships were struck up; no exception to this rule was a prefect who finally summoned up enough courage to dance with his youthful but secret desire. The Dance was a success and soon afterwards requests for the B.C.S. invitation dance were hastily dispatched to King's Hall.

The middle of the term displayed to the School a different wealth of acting talent. The Lennoxville Players put on their annual production in the school gymnasium. This year Terence Rattigan's "Separate Tables" was the evening's fare. The play, a social drama, was entertaining and thought provoking and the standard of acting was, to most minds, raised by the appearance of several well-known, and in some cases, attractive faces.





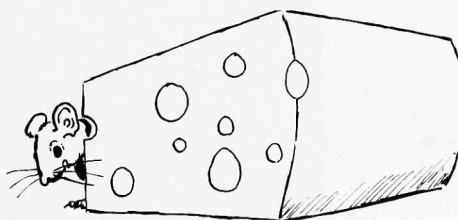
Sports took up the mid-term slack, as the hockey and ski teams prepared for their respective contests. Snow was falling regularly now, and the ski-tows at Hillcrest and the newly opened Bishop's resort were finally running effectively. Like the ever-falling snow came torrents of work, which seemed to fall from the merciless hands of the masters' onto boys' heads like confetti on a newly-wed. To provide, in the eyes of many, a deserved rest from the toil, the headmaster obliged the school with two ski-holidays. Almost the entire school, taking advantage of the situation, travelled to the Glen. Rider decided to take the advantage too; unfortunately, after the first run, he found himself at a decided disadvantage.

The hockey scene, an appropriate one in the frigid weather of March, was nearing its climax. First team experienced great success, losing only to a powerful Deerfield Academy team in Massachusetts. However, our Canadian rivals, Ashbury and L.C.C., found that B.C.S. still had the "horses"

necessary to win and that intangible quality — school spirit. In the contest against Ashbury — in the Memorial Rink one Saturday morning — we were treated to one of the fastest and most exciting games of the year. But the climax was yet to come when the team travelled, with a boisterous busload of singing, cheering supporters, to L.C.C. There the Collegians were held to a 0 - 0 tie, thus enabling us to retain the A.O.B.A. cup for the sixth year in a row.

"If it is by a good author, it's a good play, naturally. That stands to reason." Never were the words of G. B. Shaw more appropriate than when applied to the Players' Club production of Henry IV. Shakespeare's play came to vivid, happy-go-lucky, and at times all too realistic life. The contrast between the antics of Prince Hal and Falstaff, and the wisdom of the King and Prince Percy, were carried off well. It would not be an exaggeration to say that the production, a fast-moving and a colorful one, was a complete success.

The term was drawing rapidly to a close. All the important school events had ended — all, that is, bar one. The Winter Carnival showed that it was well on its way to becoming a school institution. Smith House surged to the over-all championship, defeating last year's winners, Chapman House. Broomball was the most popular event, and as usual competition was fierce. Grier House, which had been on a strict Sunday training schedule, was defeated by School House, who was in turn defeated by a strong Smith House team. The latter's method was simple — send out the three giants of the House, and stampede the opposition out of the rink.





Exams had somehow crept up again, but before any studies could be undertaken, an epidemic had to be stamped out. B.C.S. was engulfed in the continent-wide madness which accompanied the arrival of the Coleopteral phenomenon in North America. The attempted cure was exposure. The Sunday evening routine was broken for three week-ends, in order that eager worshippers could behold their idols on television. The cure, incidentally, failed.

The Upper School suddenly faced examination week. But before the fatal plunge was taken, a reprieve was granted. The Alumni Singers, under the direction of Mr. Donald Patriquin (B.C.S. '46 - '56), and Mr. John Pratt, entertained a packed gymnasium with a programme of music from "Bahk to Broadway." The sound of music on the lips of many after that evening rapidly faded with the beginning of examinations themselves. That week passed as rapidly as usual, to the pleasure of all, masters included.

The term had ended; its progress had been all too quick. Happy groups of boys prepared to depart for Ottawa, Montreal, and in some cases

Stowe and points south. Winter too had ended; spring and the busy summer term were to come, but already many could rightly feel a sense of achievement.

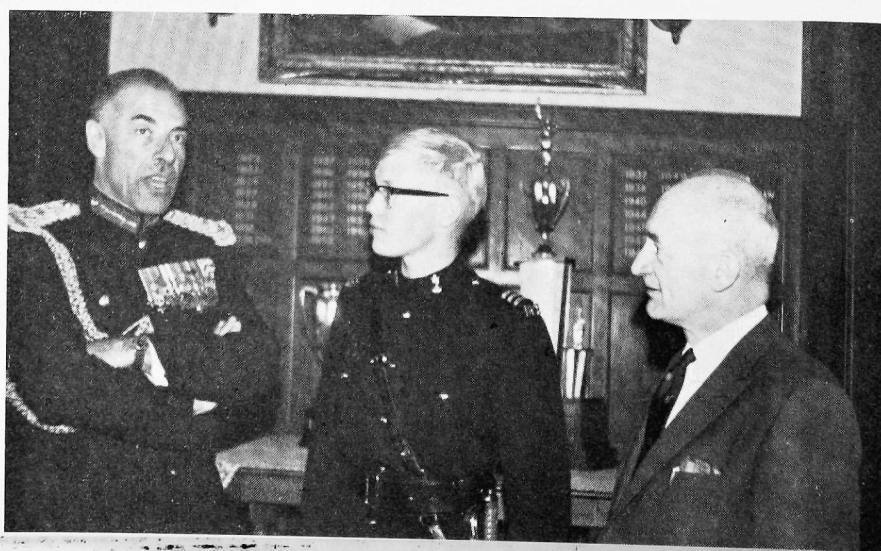
P. GRAY

### THIRD TERM ESSAY

Thoughts of spring bring to mind a vision of green grass, budding trees, and all the freshness of a new season. With this in mind it is understandable that many students found it hard to face a new term that was greeted by fierce snow storms and generally unspringlike weather.

Several novelties in the normal spring program were instituted this year: for the first time in B.C.S. history the invitation dance was held in the form of a Cadet Corps Ball. The dance music was provided by an excellent local group and half-time entertainment was performed by the Glee Club, a novelty to B.C.S. this year; all in all, judging by general comment, the entire program proved to be a uniform delight.

As previously mentioned the Glee Club was a new group in the school this year and as such its members were honoured by an invitation to sing





at the Lennoxville Variety Show. The members, Abbott, Browne, Fox, McLeod, Ballem, O'Brien, Patrick, and Janson, received a monumental hand from young and old alike, with particular applause for their version of "This Land."

1964 marked the occasion of the first Model United Nations General Assembly which ran over a two-day period and encompassed both fine debating and violent speaking duels. It was during this particular event that a certain Spanish speaking delegate proved his ability to carry on in that language at an amazingly rapid pace even in a potentially nerve-shattering situation.

On May 5, Osborne travelled to Montreal for the Provincial finals of the Rotary Club Public Speaking Contest. With telegrammed encouragements such as, "Little one talk big," from the Seventh Form, and a variety of other equally unfounded remarks he managed to return with a scholarship and medal for his efforts.



Shortly afterwards Ronald Graham travelled to Plymouth, New Hampshire to represent the School in a Model United Nations sponsored by Plymouth State College. He returned with great praises for this program and with a somewhat broader outlook on American life.

In the earlier part of the month of May the Choir travelled to Ottawa to sing at the Cathedral there. The trip proved to be a great success both from the standpoint of the actual performance and of the entertainment in Ottawa. Indeed this trip was the highlight of a most successful year for the Choir and the entire congregation is grateful to Mr. Pratt for his continual efforts to "Ple-e-e-ze" them.



On the fifteenth of May, the School was host to Major-General Rothschild for the Annual Cadet Corps Inspection. It is difficult to estimate the amount of work that goes into the preparation for such an event but the smartness of the Corps on parade is sufficient reward for all those involved with pre-inspection drill.

During the week following the inspection it was noticed that the popular opinion in favour of bilingualism lost a large number of its B.C.S. supporters, for it was on Tuesday and Wednesday that the senior forms faced the prospect of hopping over the obstacle of the McGill French Oral Examinations.

On Saturday, May 23, the cricket teams captured their second win in the home-and-away series with Ashbury College. On the same day our track team narrowly lost to Stanstead in the Eastern Townships Track Meet.

The guard of No. 2 B.C.S.C.C. paraded in Montreal with the Black Watch (R.H.R.) in the annual church parade in Montreal. We were again honoured in having our colours laid beside those of the Black Watch on the altar of the church.

The Seventh Form this year planted a tree on the grounds of the Pattison Science Building, as a memento of their years at B.C.S. The event proved to be a large success with grins all around.

At the time of writing the year is far from over with our Sports Day, Closing Evensong, and Graduation Dance still ahead, all of which look to be as big as ever and we hope as successful. For many of us this will be the last time that we can join in these events as students of B.C.S. and it is for this reason that we will remember the small events of a term that contribute so much to the routine of life at Bishop's.



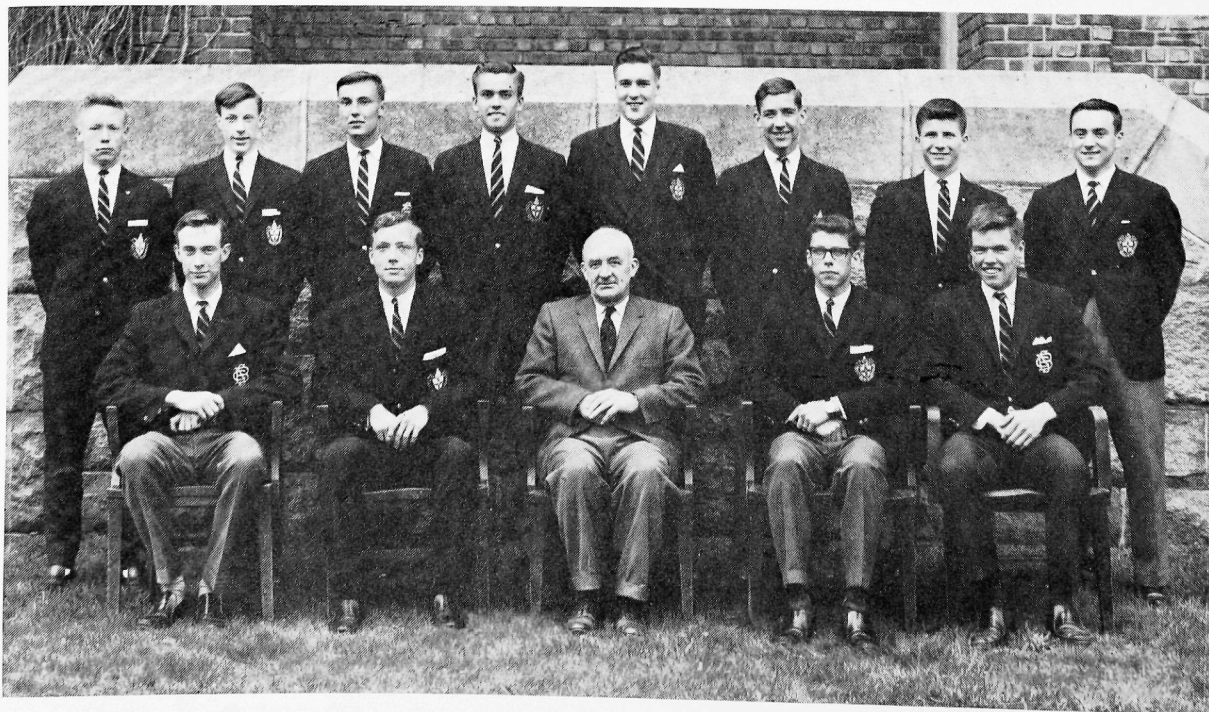
#### THE PREFECTS

*Back Row:* P. NIXON, J. BREWER, K. DYER, D. ABBOTT, D. PATRIQUIN, C. OSBORNE.  
*Seated:* I. TAYLOR (Head Prefect), F. R. PATTISON, Esq., J. STEWART.

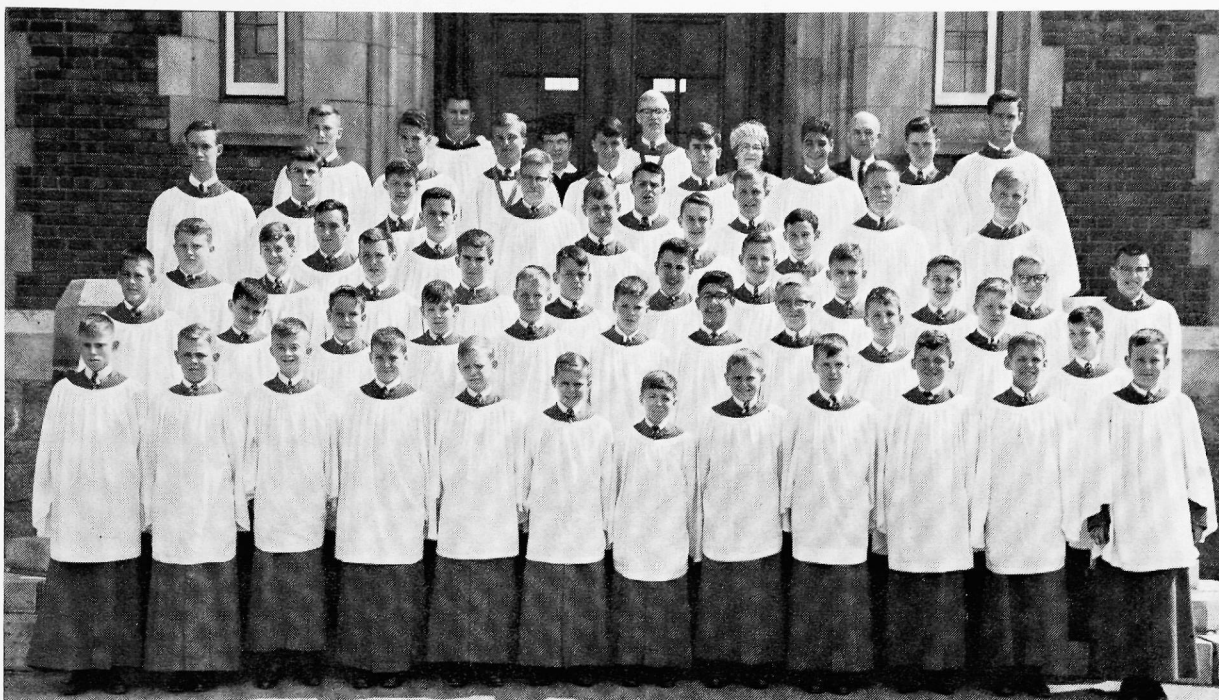
### THE SCHOOL OFFICERS

#### HEAD BOYS

*Back Row:* P. SCHMIDT, T. DAVIS, A. CURRY, T. MARSHALL, G. STODDARD, R. GRAHAM, P. GOLDBERG, D. ABDALLA.  
*Front Row:* M. BREAKEY, C. GREEN, F. R. PATTISON, Esq., D. SUTTON, D. FOX.







## CHOIR NOTES

The Choir has long been one of the school's proudest and hardest working institutions. Its members put in almost four hours of practice a week, but the results in tone and musical knowledge are worth the time and effort. During three terms, we sang fifteen anthems at the Sunday services and learned new parts to the Communion service — for instance, "O Taste and See" by R. Vaughan Williams, which was sung at Ottawa — in addition to a number of hymns and psalms. The second term was occupied chiefly with learning "Gospodi Va Pomoc Moju" and "Vienna Life" for the concert with the Alumni Singers from Montreal at the end of March. The third term, busy in all facets of school life, saw the Choir competing with other activities for time to practice for the trip to Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa, which was a great success. All the boys stayed in the homes of parents and friends of the school, usually in groups of two or three per family. This arrangement proved far more fun than spending the week-end at a hotel, and we wish to extend our thanks to all the hosts. We sang a Choral Communion on Sunday morning, and in the afternoon had a tour of the Parliament Buildings arranged by the Honourable Alan A. Macnaughton, Q.C., M.P., Speaker of the House.

St. Martin's Chapel was filled to capacity for the annual Carol Service on December 16. Among the carols sung were "The Angel Gabriel from Heaven Came," by Pettman, "All My Heart This Night Rejoices," by Eberling, and "Ding! Dong!"





Merrily on High," by Arbeau, as well as other familiar Christmas songs and hymns.

On January 19, the Choir sang Evensong at the Wales Home in Richmond, Que., in the afternoon, followed by a programme of carols in the wards for those who could not be moved into the room where the service was held. The boys got a great deal of satisfaction and enjoyment out of the trip through seeing the immediate results of their visit on the faces of the patients, who so obviously enjoyed the singing.

A Choral Communion is held in St. Martin's Chapel once each month. During the rest of the year, early morning Eucharists take place every Sunday morning and on Saints' days. In the winter term, the sun rises while the service is in progress, bathing the chapel with a mottled golden and frosty light. This beauty must be a trifle esoteric, however, as attendance is usually scanty.

The white surplices and scarlet cassocks, always kept in optimum condition by the Choir Mother, Mrs. Brady, constitute a magnificent uniform for the Choir. Unfortunatley, many of the surplices are in extremely poor condition, and must be replaced soon. Posture and striking robes create a visual impression that actually helps the Choir's singing, and certainly enhances the Service.

Finally, without the direction of Mr. Pratt and Mrs. Bell's excellent organ accompaniment, the

Choir could hardly attain the high standard that it maintains. Its influence in the school is manifold; a large number of boys have obtained extensive musical knowledge and appreciation, and the Choir and general chapel singing have made a significant contribution to the spirit of the school.

J.D.P.

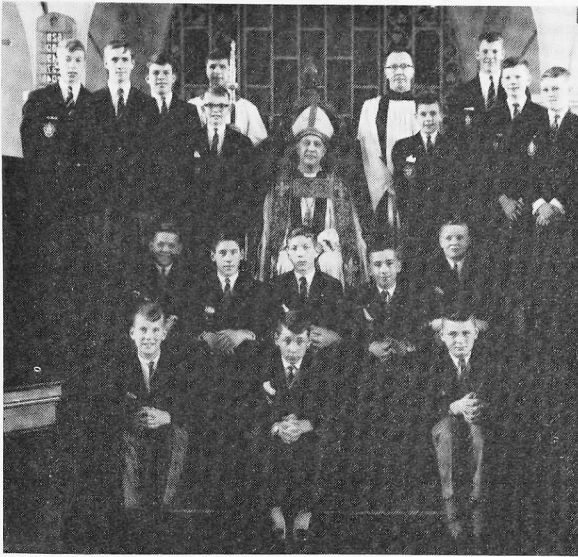
## CHAPEL NOTES

The services in Saint Martin's Chapel in 1963-64 continued to be the work of the whole school — the congregation here is so active a participant in the singing and all the rest of the service, that the school services in some ways represent an almost ideal standard of public worship, with congregation and choir fulfilling their parts with great spirit and considerable skill. The Friday morning practices of congregation and choir doubtless contribute a great deal to this.

The choir has continued, under its Director, Mr. Pratt, to lead the congregational singing, and has gone on to provide extra and more elaborate music on occasion. The whole school realizes that members of the choir give a large part of their free time to this work, and is grateful. We realize too that in







its opportunities to sing outside the school. the choir is a valuable ambassador as well.

Our Organist, Mrs. Bell, in addition to her contribution as accompanist to the choir, continues to provide additional music before and after all the services that is much appreciated.

Assistance with the arrangement and conduct of services has been given by the Server's Guild, headed by J. Wise. Other servers, at the year's end, are K. Dyer, A. Curry, K. Moyle, B. Fowler, W. Empey and V. Drury.

The Head Boys and Prefects have, under Mr.

Troubetzkoy's direction, acted as sidesmen, and have also helped on special occasions with seating and distribution of service sheets.

The reading of the daily lessons by members of the Seventh and Sixth Forms, has been done well and conscientiously; it is not always easy both to be audible and to make sense, but the effort the readers have all made to read well has had good results.

Behind the scenes, Mrs. Pattison has taken care of the Sanctuary Guild and its work, and Mrs. Brady has had the choir robes under her charge. We could not have managed without them, and wish to acknowledge this here.

Mr. Armstrong, our Sexton, has kept the chapel bright and clean — no mean accomplishment when one realizes what constant use the chapel has, and how quickly dust and finger prints are generated in the course of this use.

Altogether then, the Chapel services have involved the work and interest of every member of the school, and like the Psalmist we can say, "Behold how good and joyful a thing it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

F. H. K. G.

#### CHAPEL STAFF

*Back Row:* J. S. PRATT, Esq. (Choir Director), Mrs. BERTHA BELL (Organist), REV. F. H. K. GREER (Chaplain), Mrs. L. BRADY (Choir Mother), A. S. TROUBETZKOY, Esq. (Warden).

*Middle Row:* W. EMPY, V. DRURY, K. MOYLE, A. CURRY (Servers).

*Front Row:* K. DYER, J. WISE (Servers), D. PATRIQUIN (Head of Choir), B. FOWLER (Choir Librarian).







## PLAYERS' CLUB

On the 28th and 29th of February, the Players' Club presented part I of *King Henry IV* by William Shakespeare, directed by Lewis Evans and staged by John Cowans.

It is amazing and, to the actor, sometimes alarming, that an audience will share so quickly and completely the emotional state of the players. With an actor who is in constant fear that he will forget his lines, the audience remains on tenterhooks, even though he may finish the evening without missing a word. If the actor feels that his lines are unimportant, the audience will ignore them, no matter how loudly they are declaimed. What then did the audience feel during the performance of *Henry IV*? The strongest emotion by far was the feeling of enjoyment, of pleasure, of fun; each actor in his own way was clearly enjoying his part; indeed the whole cast was not an assorted collection of players bent on impressing their audience, but a players' club that was acting solely because they enjoyed acting and we were privileged on this one occasion to share their pleasure with them. Whatever may have been their technical faults, which in a professional production would not have occurred, in this particular respect they far surpassed the jaded professional company.

The problem of the numerous scene changes was solved by using three sets on the stage at once indicating the appropriate one by lighting. The play was rearranged in three acts so that, in the first act, stage right represented the King's Palace, stage left the Tavern and stage center the highway at Gad's Hill. In the second act the highway was replaced by Glendower's castle and in the third act the royal and the rebel camps appeared right and left, only to be replaced by the battlefield in the closing scene. These ingenious and beautiful sets, designed by Mrs. Cowans and constructed realistically by the stage crew, were surmounted by three rows of coats-of-arms representing respectively the Royalist nobility, the Rebel nobility, and some of the other interests of the actors. It was unfortunate that the lighting which had been so cleverly thought out and efficiently executed was ignored by the actors who often wandered in and out of the spot-light during a speech.

The chief laurels must undoubtedly go to Julian Wise as Falstaff, "a goodly portly man, o' faith, and a corpulent; of a cheerful look, a pleasing eye, and a most noble carriage." He was all that a Falstaff should be; a lovable coward, never at a loss for words, always ready for a good tale and a draught of sack. Randall Fraser spoke his lines well but was perhaps rather too restrained for the madcap Prince Hal. Even in the earlier scenes it should be clear that he has the power to command even if he does not use it and I feel sure that a





youthful Henry V would have thrown himself with more zest into drinking, robbing and fighting alike. Donald Young was an admirably supple Ned Poins and was notable for acting his part the whole time he was on stage and not only when he had lines to say. Christopher Osborne played the King with regal confidence and power so that the Douglas's line "thou bearest thee like a king" rang true. His opening lines set a high standard but unfortunately too many of the cast tried to emulate him so that conspirators conspired in ringing tones that must have been heard throughout the palace and young men moved with measured tread where a more sprightly step might have provided welcome contrast. They are certainly to be congratulated on their efforts to make themselves audible at the back of the auditorium but, if they paid more attention to diction, they could use a greater range in volume. Sustained fortissimo is wearing on the listeners and a greater variety both of pace and

volume would maintain interest and could be used to point up the key passages.

Space forbids me to mention by name all who contributed their best to the production but Christopher Green revealed as soon as he opened his mouth that he came from Worcester and spoke with real feeling for the verse; Bruce Fowler was another who established his character clearly and quickly as the magician Glendower. And the enthusiasm of the soldiers, directed by James Stewart, and helped by excellent sound effects, produced the most exciting and realistic battle that I have ever seen on the stage.

What can I say then to sum up? Let Prince Hall speak for me, for the play provided us with "argument for a week," the Players with "laughter for a month" and, still vivid 367 years after it was written, it seems likely to remain "a good jest forever."

J. R. A.



## AGORA: The Debating Society

This year the members of Agora have had a chance to demonstrate the proficiency of B.C.S. debaters and speakers both at the School and in outside competition.

In events outside the School itself we have been extraordinarily successful. In the second term three teams of debaters competed a competition sponsored by Bishop's University. Each of the teams debated three times against different schools and we were able to capture all nine of these debates. Following the qualifying rounds, the team of McMartin and Wise representing the negative side of the motion "should religion be taught in high school," proceeded to the finals against the affirmative team of Sherbrooke High School.

Our team turned in a fine performance, and won for the first time of competition the trophy presented by the University.

Galt I and Stewart I represented the affirmative and Graham and Osborne the negative on the two other teams entered in the contest.

In March Osborne entered the Rotary Club Public Speaking contest and after a win in Sherbrooke, passed on to the Provincial Semi-Finals and later Finals of the contest. He was awarded a scholarship and bronze medal by the Rotary Club for being one of the five contestants to reach the Finals.

In May Ronald Graham travelled, at the invita-

tion of the Rotary Club of Sherbrooke, to the Model United Nations sponsored by Plymouth State College. Graham I represented Cuba in a committee on the topic of the admission of Red China to the U.N. Graham was granted an honorable mention for his speaking in the General Assembly and was most enthusiastic about the knowledge to be gained from such an event.

Within the scope of school activities Agora began the year with a hot night open to all. This proved to be a rather limited success since only a few brave orators dared speak. We picked up rapidly, however, with a series of junior and senior debates, one on the question of Communist China, another on the somewhat dangerous prospect of transporting the city of New York to Baffin Island.

In all debates the speakers showed a great aptitude for organization and clarity and showed much promise for future roles in Agora.

The highlight of the year came in the third term with the 1st Bishop's College Model General Assembly of the United Nations. The topic up for discussion was the admission of the People's Republic of China to the General Assembly. In all, 21 countries were represented, seven from each of the Soviet, Western, and Neutral blocs.

As an introductory speaker we were honoured to have Professor MacDermot of the Department of Political Science of Bishop's University.







The entire program was diligently prepared by all the delegates and proved to be a great success. Special credit is due to Nixon and Taylor I who prepared and delivered an excellent speech in French, and also to Goldberg I of the delegation of Venezuela for his rather lengthy but nonetheless interesting dissertation in Spanish.

The Assembly was closed by the Headmaster who expressed the hope that it would be continued in future years.

Agora is indebted to Mr. Troubetzkoy for his arrangement of tours to the Sherbrooke Daily Record, Sherbrooke Hospital, and Lowney's. These tours proved most educational, and in the case of Lowney's, not without material rewards.

The officers of the Society were Osborne, President; Stewart I, Vice-President; and Graham I, Secretary.

We operated under the guidance of Rev. H. Greer and take this opportunity to express to him the gratitude of the entire society for his most valuable assistance.

Ties were awarded to: Benesh I, Dyer I, Fowler I, Galt I, Gray, and McMartin.





## CADET TRAINING

On the first Saturday of term, the Corps undertook the bulk of its annual .22 rifle qualification on an outdoor range about a mile east of the school, as army transport to Sandhill our usual site, could not be arranged. Cadet officers and N.C.O.'s were appointed, and the training syllabus, taught largely by cadet instructors under the command of Cdt. Lieut. Victor Drury, was put into operation. By the end of the term, approximately one-half of the theoretical work was completed.

As Remembrance Day occurred during the long week-end, the Corps was unable to parade into Lennoxville for the annual service there; a wreath,

however, was laid at the base of the Cenotaph by the Cadet C.O. On the Tuesday morning following, the school observed its traditional Memorial Service in St. Martin's Chapel.

On January 1st, Lieut. S. F. Abbott, C.D., R.C.N. (Ret.), who had previously held the rank of Captain in the Cadet Services of Canada, received his promotion to the rank of Major. Some seven hundred cadets since 1952, when Major Abbott became Chief Instructor, have experienced the esprit de corps and sense of discipline that he has instilled in the company, and will appreciate how richly deserved is this award. On the same date,

### CADET OFFICERS

*Back Row:* D. ABBOTT, K. DYER, V. DRURY, P. NIXON, M. BREakey.

*Front Row:* D. PATRIQUIN, MAJOR S. F. ABBOTT, F. R. PATTISON, Esq., I. TAYLOR.







#### SENIOR NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

*Back Row:* R. GRAHAM, D. ABDALLA, M. ABAJIAN, P. SCHMIDT, W. O'BRIEN, G. GALT.

*Middle Row:* W. LUBEKI, J. STEWART, A. CURRY, MARSHALL, D. FOX, D. SUTTON, R. BREWER, T. DAVIS, C. GREEN, M. PATRICK, B. FOWLER.

*Front Row:* F. DE SAINTE MARIE, J. WISE, F. R. PATTISON Esq (Headmaster), C. OSBORNE.

2nd Lieut. J. S. Pratt, C.S. of C., was promoted to 1st Lieut.

Silver plated St. Andrew's crosses for the officers were presented by Lt.-Col. Redpath of the 3rd Battalion of the Black Watch (R.H.R.), in Montreal. We were also given blue glengarries in return for red hackles, worn with mufti uniforms for some time, which are Black Watch battle honours.

The loss of all fireable rifles near the end of the term cancelled our participation in the D.C.R.A. Winter Shoot, a competition of twelve shooters per team firing three targets each in their home ranges. Five gold bullets, given for ten targets over 97% in recreational shooting, were awarded to Abbott, Brunton, McLeod I, Abajian, and Green.

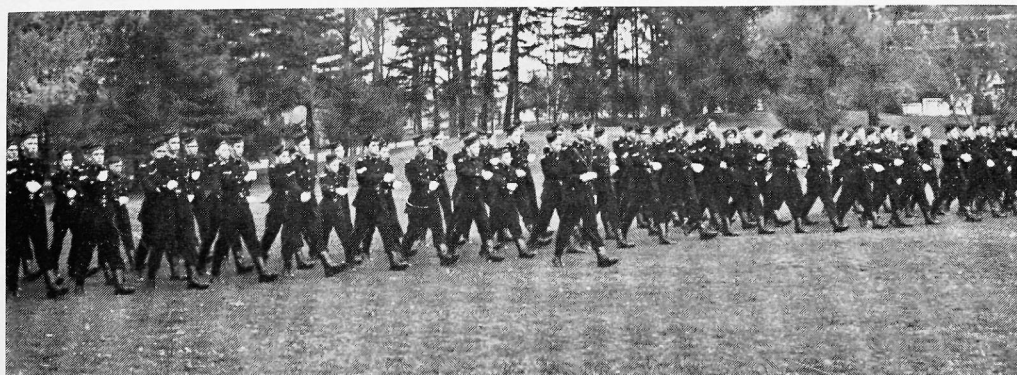
83% of the Corps passed the Annual Tests given in March, obtaining a chevron, or, in some cases, a lance/corporal's stripe or a corporal's rank.

The spring term is always a busy one for the company. At seven a.m. every weekday, the flag was raised to the tune of 'Reveille,' and lowered in the evening. Thirty-eight cadets took the St.

John's Ambulance Senior Course; twenty-nine Certificates, six Vouchers, and three Medallions were awarded. Lack of rifles and ammunition did not prevent the shooting team from winning the P.Q.R.A. shoulder-to-shoulder shoot at the end of April in Montreal. This victory, coupled with the inter-platoon shoot and the fact that the entire company qualified in Grouping, Application, and Snap shooting, indicates the thorough preparation and hard work put in by the Corps and especially by the members of the Range Staff. Capt. I. Taylor, Lieut. P. Nixon, S/Sgt. A. Curry, Sgt. T. Davis, Sgt. G. Galt, Cpl. J. Burbidge, Cp. R. McLeod, Cpl. B. McMartin, Cpl. A. Ferguson, Cpl. S. Khazzam, Cpl. R. Fraser, Cpl. P. Goldberg (II), Cpl. B. Walker, Cpl. K. Cobbett, L/Cpl. P. Denison, L/Cpl. C. Drury, L/Cpl. J. Lou, and L/Cpl. T. Jones were presented with Master Cadet Stars at the Inspection, awarded for passing an examination given by the Cadet Services.

The test requires a minimum of three years in the Corps, a mark of 67% in drill, map reading,

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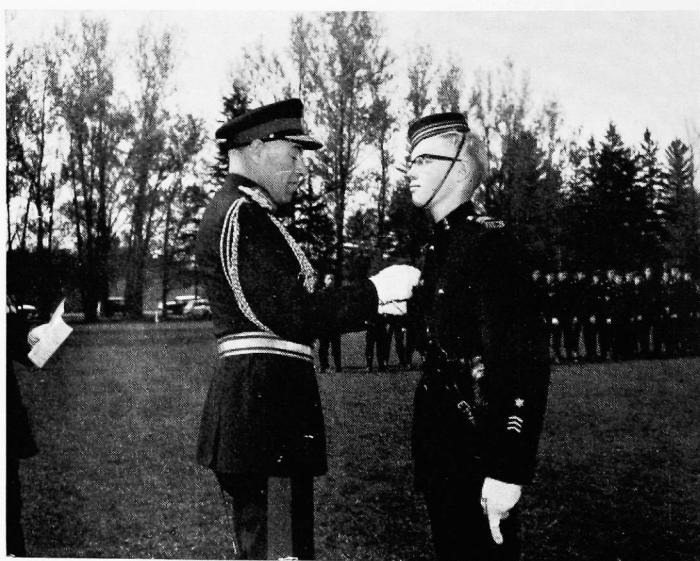




### 102nd ANNUAL INSPECTION

The weather cooperated on May 15th, fortunately, and the Inspection was held under a sunny sky. At two fifteen p.m., the Corps marched on to the lower field, white gloves contrasting brilliantly with blue dress uniforms and spotless brass. The 2 i/c fell in the Lieutenants, the parade was turned over to the C.O., and the colours were marched on. Major-General R. P. Rothschild, M.B.E., C.D., Quartermaster General of Canada, accompanied by members of the reviewing party, inspected the Corps and the Prep band. After the three traditional marchpasts — in column of route, in close column of platoons, and in line, each with its "eyes right" in front of the reviewing stand — six demonstrations were staged. Dressed in blazers, caps, and white ducks, the fife and drum band of the Prep, led by Julian Walker, played two pieces on their instruments and marched and drilled in the 18th Century British style; their skill and precision was commendable. A precision squad under the command of W.O. 2 Julian Wise followed. Equipped with white swagger sticks, thirty-five senior cadets performed ten minutes of silent drill, punctuated only by a few shrill blasts of the C.S.M.'s whistle. The First Aid exhibit consisted of treatment for a compound fracture of the leg, using, in the first instance, standard equipment such as would be found in a first aid kit: a proper splint, bandages, and a stretcher. Besides this demonstration, cadets were attempting to bind a broken leg with materials that might be at hand at the scene of an accident: a shovel for a splint, ties for securing the leg to

the splint, and two improvised stretchers, made from a blanket and from rough planks. A gory looking piece of plaster of paris, used to represent the ends of the bones protruding through the skin, added realism; when traction was applied to pull the bones back into place, the plaster of paris was quickly whisked away out of sight. The gym team put on a display of box horse and chair acrobatics that amused the spectators immensely, finishing their act with a four tier pyramid that ended when everyone threw out their arms and legs and flopped in a pile. A demonstration of firing orders, shooting, and scoring, with commentary by Staff Sergeant Christopher Green, Captain of the shooting team, on a simulated outdoor range, was an innovation which seemed appropriate after the winning of the P.Q.R.A. shoot in Montreal this spring for the second consecutive year. The final presentation was the Band, commanded by W.O. 2 François de Ste Marie, and directed by Staff Sergeant Bruce Fowler. Their music while marching, the waltz during the Inspection itself, and their playing in the actual demonstration were all of an exceptionally high standard.



Major-General Rothschild presented the following awards when the Company was drawn up in hollow square formation: the Best Recruit Medal — John Phillips; the Best Cadet Medal — Cpl. Ross McLeod; the Best Instructor Medal (a new award) — Sgt. Thomas Davis; the Most Efficient N.C.O. Medal — Staff Sgt. Christopher Green; eighteen Master Cadet Stars (see article on Cadet Corps); the Harold Anderson Scott Memorial Cup for the winner of the inter-platoon competition, and the

(Cont'd pg 83)



### SHOOTING TEAM

*Back Row:* MAJOR S. F. ABBOTT (Chief Instructor),  
J. G. PATRIQUIN, Esq. (Civilian Range Officer).

*Front Row:* LIEUT. K. DYER, CORP. R. McLEOD, S/Sgt.  
C. GREEN, SGT. M. ABAJIAN, CORP. J. BRUNTON.

Winners of the Major John H Molson Shield  
for the P.Q.R.A. Cadet Championship.



### THE MAJOR JOHN H. MOLSON SHIELD

No. 2 C.C. Rifle Team defended possession of the Molson Shield successfully at the Hussars' Armoury, Montreal, on Saturday, April 4th, and returned in the wee sma' hours of Sunday morning with the trophy in hand. A proud Staff Sergeant and willing helpers soon had it in its place of honour on the wall of the Dining Room.

What is so special about this trophy? In view of the fact that we strove for six years before we had a look at it indicates that it is not an award to be served up with the ammo supply. Its nature is as follows:

In 1931, the Province of Quebec Rifle Association was pleased to accept this shield from Major Molson to be presented to the winning Cadet Corps

in a "live" shoot, with competitors firing shoulder-to-shoulder with their opponents as in a Bisley match, and open to all Corps in the Quebec Command less E.Q.A., which brought into contact private and public schools, as well as corps sponsored by army, navy and air force units, English and French personnel. Normally, about 250 picked cadets compete, representing about 50 Cadet Corps.

We did not compete till 1959. Meanwhile corps' teams from St. Stanislaus College, the Black Watch and the Sea Cadets gradually raised the standard of excellence till it became necessary for a team to shoot 97% or better to rate in the top three. As we stepped up our programme of shooting to a point where we began to produce "possibles," we entered the early spring competition, and placed reasonably well, but not in the first ten. Thereafter, experience taught us the basic facts about competitive shooting: a long apprenticeship, successful coordination of eye, muscle, nerve and respiration, the will to excel, and finally, a 12-hour test of self discipline which separates, without a shadow of doubt, the men from the boys. The self-controlled, mature team takes the trophy; the also-rans, if they are smart, learn lessons.

These lessons are many-sided. A careless pull on the trigger, a walk outside that makes the walker late for a relay assembly, a false sense of achievement in the morning individual match, cigarette smoke dragged into tensed lungs . . . there are so

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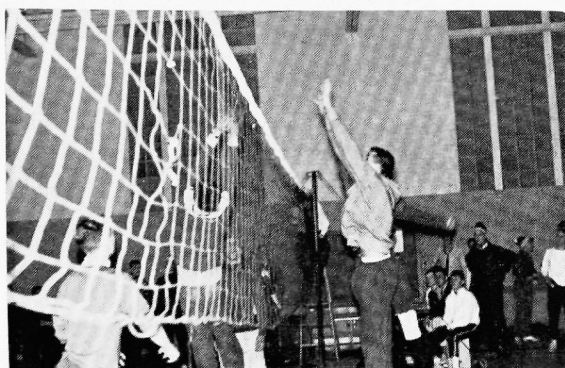




## THE FIFTH FORM CLUB

At the end of the first term Club VA-I was reorganized. It was decided to allow in members from the entire Fifth Form, and hence the Club's name was changed to "The Fifth Form Club."

The main Club project of the year was the Winter Carnival, held in February. Miller and Rolland were appointed co-chairmen of a committee delegated to organize the event. The Committee was made up of two members from each House so that the preparations might run more smoothly. The final programme of events decided by the Committee was much similar to last year's, but several improvements and changes were made.



The Carnival was held one Saturday evening, with the entire School participating. Mr. Patriquin performed the opening ceremony, and Messrs. Large, Abbott and Allen acted as officials. The first events of the evening were the skating races which reached a climax with the marathons.



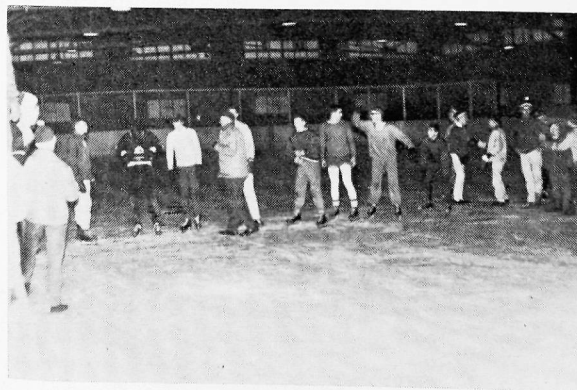
Abbott captured the Senior Marathon cup, with Kent taking second place, and Robertson I received the Junior Marathon Cup.

Smith House won both the Volleyball and the Broomball Trophies, and also won the All-'Round-Championship. The wonderful turnout and the hot competition for prizes helped to make this year's Carnival a resounding success.

The Club also attempted to print School paper. Although Literary Editor McMartin and Printer Fort worked hard and both sections ran most efficiently, unfortunately it was found that the use of the Smith House press was an unworkable venture inasmuch as the task of type setting and the printing itself was gargantuan. Perhaps we should not have set our sights so high.

The Club was somewhat dormant for the rest of the year. It is possible that the Club was too big and that we should have limited our membership. This might have induced greater enthusiasm in its members. At any rate, we urge the fifth formers of the future years to keep this worthwhile organization in existence and to make improvements and changes when necessary.

G. G.



## PETER HOLT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The Peter Holt Memorial Library stands as a place of refuge for all those who seek peace and quiet and an excellent working atmosphere.

This year fifty new volumes were added to the Library bringing the total to 14,150 books. We hope this number will be increased next year. Of special interest to the Six Formers was the creation of a new section of history books directly concerned with their course.

To keep pace with the new AM-FM stereo phonograph bought last year, steps were taken to reorganize the record library in the Senior Form Room and several new albums were purchased. A new typewriter replaced the previous relic which drew its last gasp this year.

The Library has played a versatile role in School life throughout the year. It has served as a conference room for many of our clubs, a gallery for exhibitions by the Stamp and Camera Clubs, a classroom for the Third Form music appreciation course, as well as being a moderately quiet place for study.

Many thanks are in order to Mr. Owen whose undying efforts to organize and improve the Library have been appreciated by all. His staff this year consisted of: Head Librarian, Douglas Patriquin; Librarians, Piers Gray, Angus Curry, John Burbidge and Grant Thomas.

G. THOMAS (VI M)

### STAMP CLUB

This year the Stamp Club had twenty-one members, many more than in previous years, and proved more successful than last year in that the members enjoyed a few new events. The executive for 1964 was P. Goldberg, President and B. Empey, Secretary.

An annual undertaking for the club is an exhibition for the school. This year it was displayed in the library where those who were interested could see colourful and valuable stamps owned by the members. This year the club sent stamps to a display in Lennoxville along with many other clubs from all over the Eastern Townships. Recently the club obtained a lot of First Day Covers from England to add to the collections of some of the members. Another auction was held this year for the club. The purpose of this was to allow the members with small collections to obtain new stamps at a reasonable price from other members.

Thanks are due to Mr. Bedard for his help and encouragement throughout the year. I hope, in the future, the club will continue to progress as it has this year.

B. EMPEY (VI M)

## THE OTHERS

Looking back into the field of B.C.S. extra-curricular activities, above and beyond the huge oaks and vast mountains of the established clubs, I notice four small bushes, each fighting for growth, survival and enthusiasm.

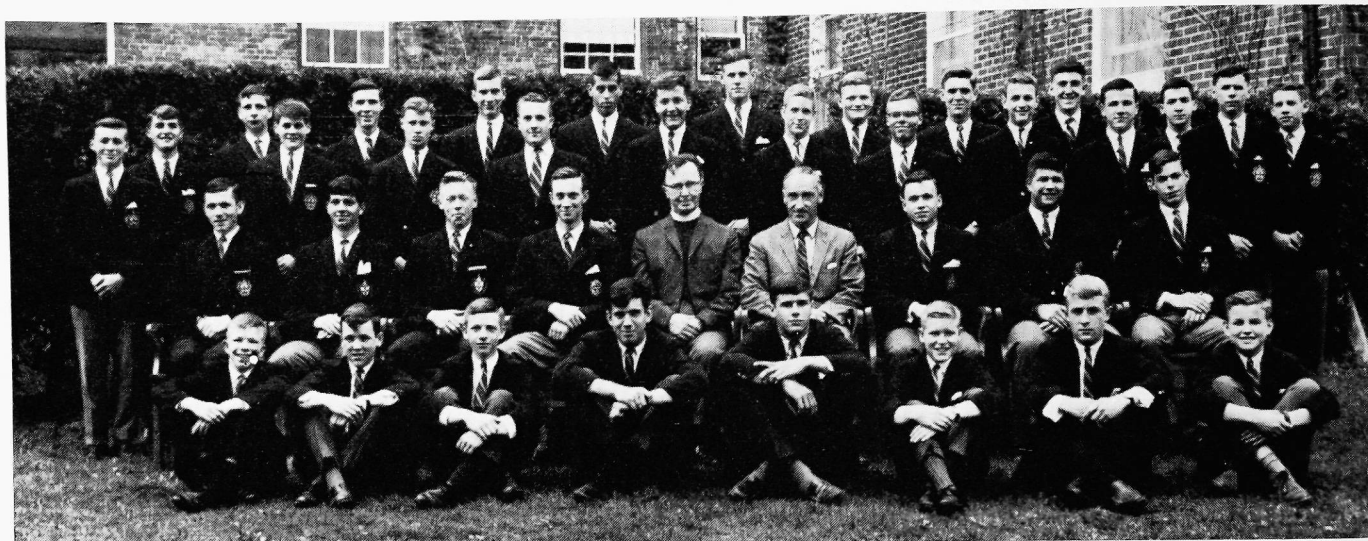
The biggest of these bushes is the Astronomy Club. This Association had its own building, its own room and its own staff advisor, "Astereal" Allen. However, it also had its own problem: it was a minor amidst many majors, a star amidst many galaxies, or however you wish to phrase it, to mean that it suffered from heavy competition and little time. Yet, this worthy cluster managed to hold several assemblies and occasionally received a lecture on heavenly bodies from such stars as W. Empey, and J. Vipond and B. Lubecki.

The next two struggling bushes are new societies: the Chemistry Club and the Biology Club. The former managed to hold their meetings after the Saturday night movies, and this worked well with an experiment by T. Davis appropriately following, "A Night to Remember." Alas' the school eventually ran out of Saturday night movies and the Chemistry Clubs ran out of time. The Biology Clubs suffered a similar fate.

The last but not least of the Bush league was the Chess Club. Due to many set-backs such as a lack of spare time, this club still managed to postpone or cancel the majority of their set meetings. However, it is very unlikely that this group will be pawned off to history's memory for, though small and checkmated by bigger queens throughout the year, it still offers some pleasure and some relaxation to a few people, and this makes it a small yet honourable B.C.S. activity.

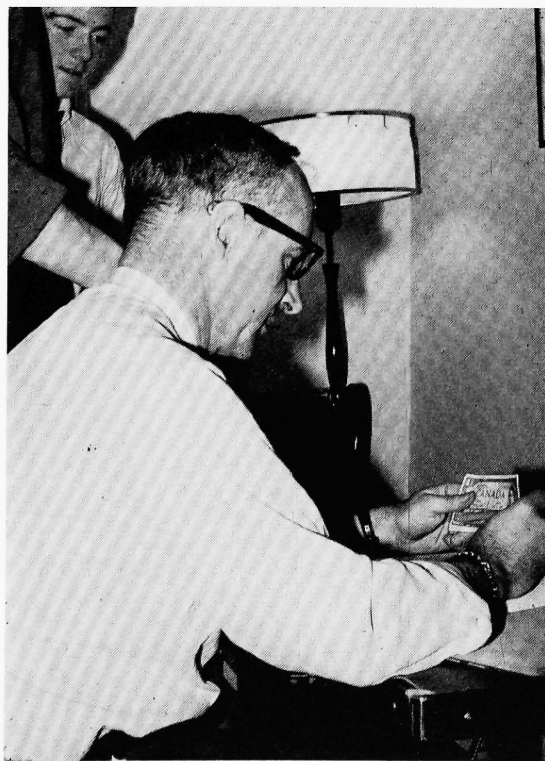
R. G.





## SMITH HOUSE

On Monday, September 9, 1963, a new government was established in Smith House. It was headed by the democratic leader Mr. Owen, who was successfully re-elected for another term in office, followed by the usual triumvirate of headboys, and by a new assistant housemaster who did not hesitate to set up a cafeteria in his own quarters. This man was none other than our reverend Mr. Greer.



In spite of this government, the new citizens of our house showed remarkable enthusiasm from the very first day. House spirit was best expressed by means of noise this year. There was an increase in the number of stereophonic record-players of higher fidelity and higher volume. A violent door-slamming session usually meant the beginning or the end of a fight. Our hygienical members forced the worst singers out of the shower room and compelled them to spread their dischords throughout the halls. Fortunately enough a folk-singing group was only thought of.

Things came to worst when our government was practically overthrown by Beatlemania. Ringo and the boys brought a sharp increase in TV viewing as they appeared on Ed. Sullivan for three consecutive week-ends. On one occasion we were hosts to Beatle Fans from School House who did not want to miss the mop-heads. Vocal variations of "I wanna hold your hand" echoed in our ears weeks after.

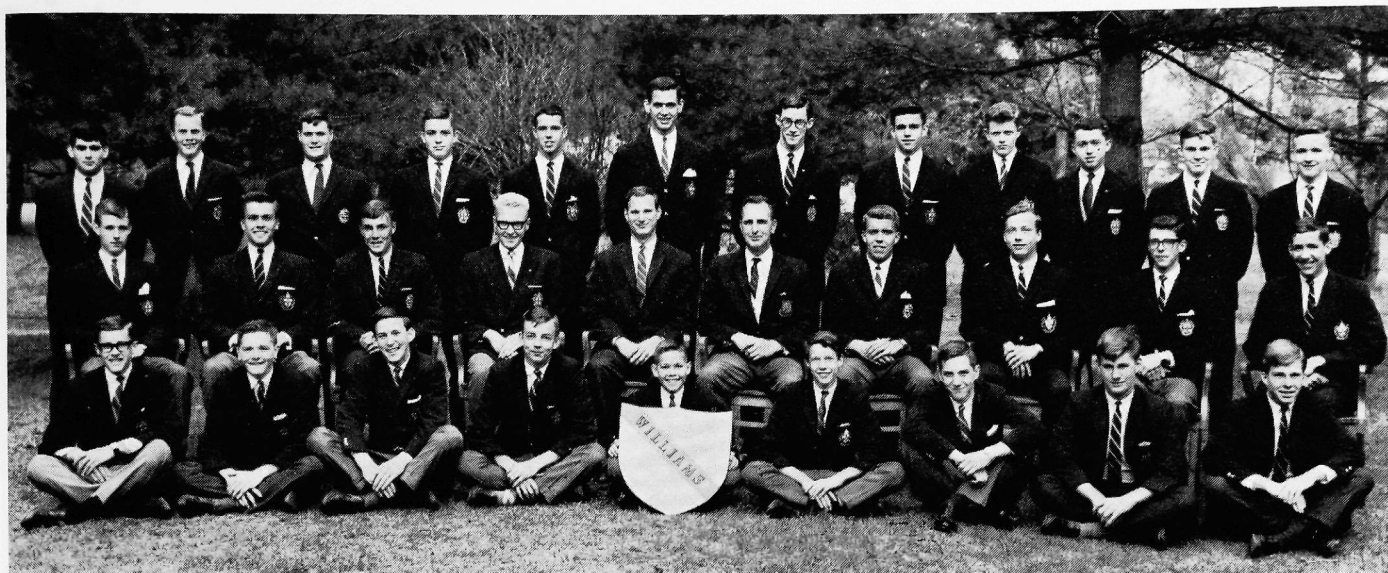
If all this noise was sign of true House spirit, we deserve to win the Winter Carnival.

"It's about time," said our housemaster with a proud expression of gratitude, as he received the trophies for broomball, volleyball, and overall first place. Much of the support in the process of winning came from new members like Kent, Mackay, Taylor II, and Janson I.

So much for our athletic reputation. As for our intellectual reputation, Smith House did not fail to supply the Players' Club with the two most valuable actors of this year's production. One of

(Cont'd pg 85)





## WILLIAMS HOUSE

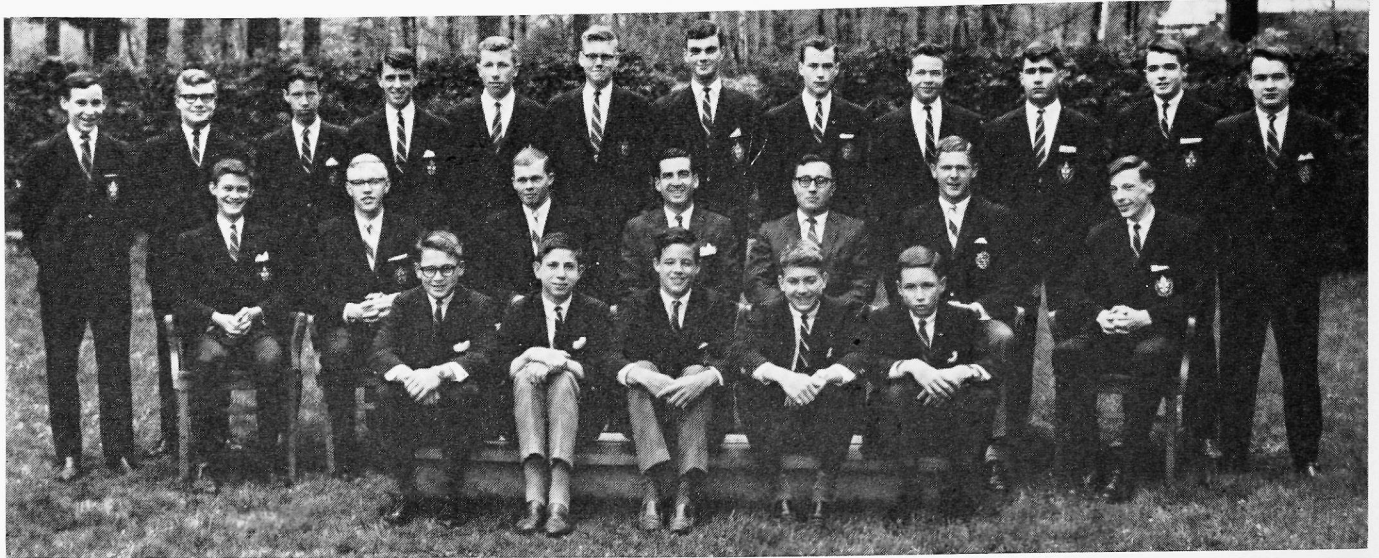
The past year has been a busy one indeed, where House activity is concerned. A Corn Boil and a Steak Out were held in late October. The Cross Country boys did not suffer from such festivities as nine red shirts placed in the first twelve. The celebration that followed and the annual Christmas party were held in the Campbell's residence. The Campbell's satisfied even the hungriest stomachs with sumptuous courses of well prepared food. The boys will always remember the hospitality and the quality of the food that were always present at such events. The third term began with the annual sugaring-off party, which included several snowball rumbles and springtime frolics under the warm sun. Then the rains of April came and constructive minds went to work at remodeling the basement. Amid the thud of hammers, the sawing of boards and the splitting of wood, voices were hardly audible. The fact that the bulk of the job was completed within four weeks suggests that it was a remarkable feat. Indeed it was.

Without the fine co-operation of the Housemasters and without the driving spirit of the boys, the task would never have been completed within the time limit. The fifth formers have undertaken the task of surrounding the Bar B-Q with flagstones. Mr. Campbell was successful in obtaining a new field for the house. It is hoped that this area can be turned into a playground for inter-house sports.

Despite all these activities, day to day living in the house continued as normal. There were the usual fourth form water fights, the occasional blackouts and the numerous prayers in French. History Seminars were sponsored by the sixth form on Saturdays through the winter term. One of our friends agreed to come and wile away the time with us, discussing important events in history.

Williams House has had a very busy and prosperous year, and the credit must go to Mr. Campbell and Mr. Wright for the spirit that they kindled in the House.

K. DYER (VI M)



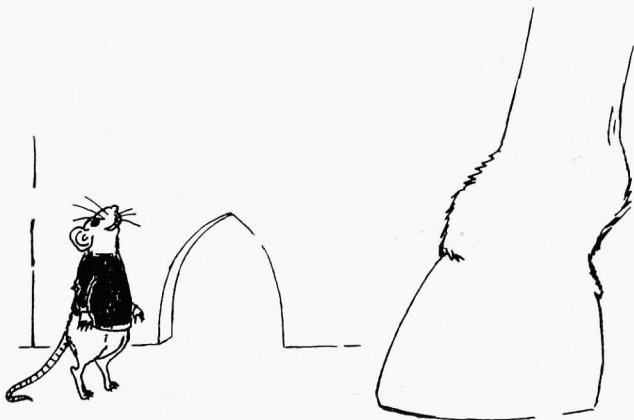
## CHAPMAN HOUSE

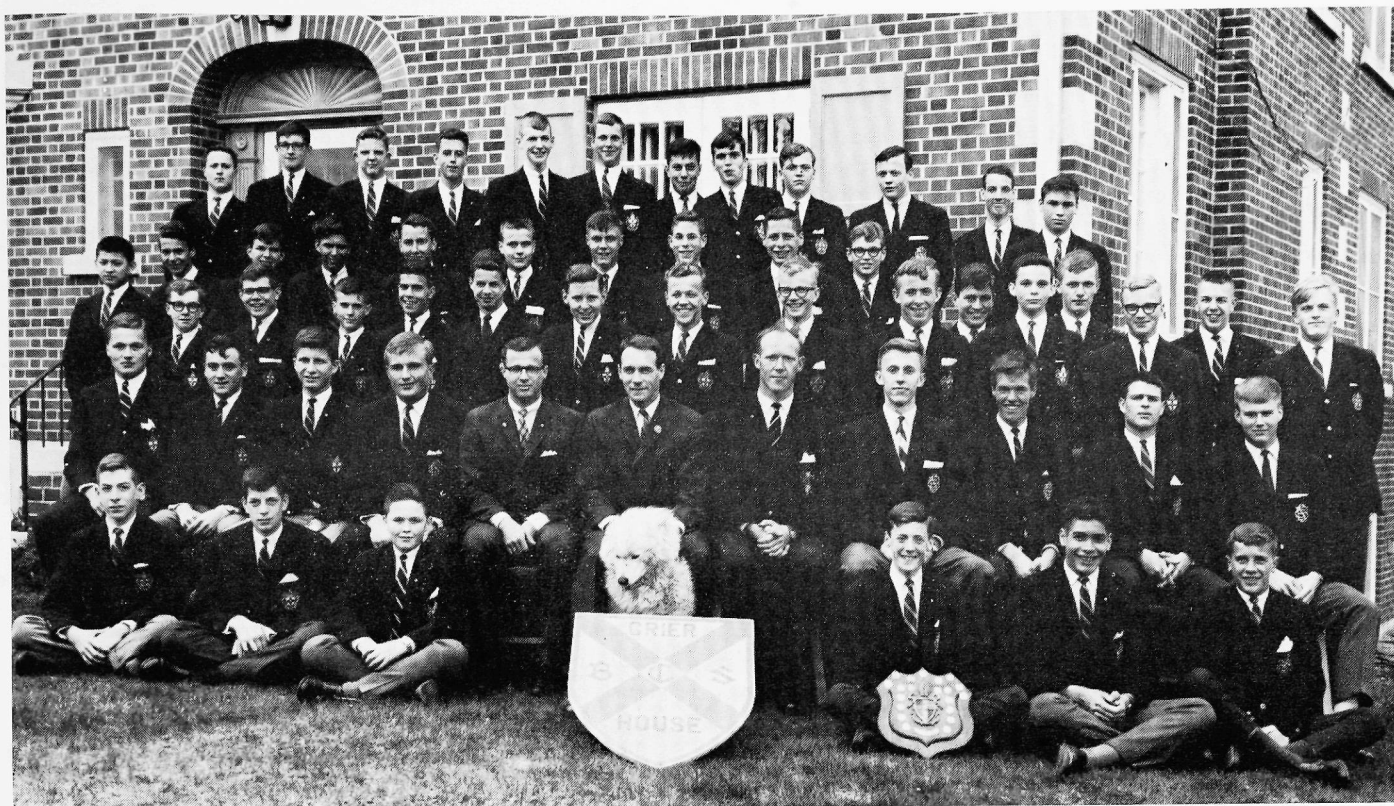
This year's house picture brought on some cause for concern. Birdhousers met the dark, drab and drizzling Sunday morning with the usual B.C.S. cheer but there was some doubt in their minds as to the possibility of a picture being taken. After emerging from an unusually unappetizing breakfast in the Dining hall, it became clear to some that the event would be postponed. Others, however, were of a different opinion and thought it wise to return to the House reasonably soon. Peter Nixon, one of the latter idealists came down, seemingly uninterested in the house picture, and conducted transactions (recipricol) in food. Having done his best to promote good relations **through-**out the house, he then proceeded to direct the later arrivals in setting up chairs on the Cowans' lawn.

"Slick" Davis soon relieved the Prefect of his administrative duties; in so doing he found himself in the midst of a feud after having upset Bruce Fowler's Freudian exploits with the rumbling chairs. As preparations were being quickened-up and the noise increasing, all seemed peculiarly tranquil at Darrell Abbott's house where it was soon discovered that he was sleeping. Doug Patriquin, his neighbour, informed him of the good news by telephone. Several minutes later, Darrell appeared with a **morning** smile, thanked his fellow Prefect for the reminder, and proceeded to organize himself.

In the setting-up of the picture, Jacques Le-Normand let out with a rebellious gasp as he yielded to sitting on the wooden step which served as a front bench. Tim Bradley and David Dyer agreed to sit alongside Jacques who presently thought of himself as some sort of martyr. The others went to their respective places. All began looking around questionably and then suddenly realized that we were missing our Assistant-Housemaster. Not long after our discovery we found that Mr. Robert had arrived in his car rather abruptly, almost upsetting the composure of one of the corners of the house as he came. Mr. Cowans made a last minute check and recovered his place. Then it came as Miss Hébert's demands for smiles were fulfilled. In the final shot after Martin Walters let out with a warm boisterous smile with which Miss Hébert was undoubtedly impressed, we were dismissed from the dripping weather.

(Cont'd pg 84)





## GRIER HOUSE

That time of year had come again, as September 6 saw the gathering of Grier House for three terms. Many of last year's seniors had left the school one way or another, and so a group of fourth and fifth formers were ready to take their positions. By the end of the first week the House was settled in, and already new friendships had been struck up.

The early stages of the term were taken up with games of touch football on centre field. The contests were as rough as any First Team game, or so it seemed to the competitors themselves, as limp bodies could be seen, being dragged off after almost every match.

As the term progressed the House began to ready itself for the annual cross-country. Remembering last year's victory, Grier House seniors and juniors could be seen on Saturdays and Sundays plodding around the marathon course. For those who were not keen on maintaining a strict training-schedule for football or the race itself, time could be spent clustered around the barbecue, leisurely burning a hamburger over a smoking fire.

The cross-country came and Grier lost the senior by a narrow margin to a highly organized Williams House team. However, the house juniors saved the

day, winning for the first time in our brief, but to most eyes, glorious history the Junior Cross Country Shield. Christopher Davis was winner of the E. V. B. Pilgrim Cup, the award given annually to the highest point scorer for Grier House in the cross-country races.

The first term eventually did come to the end of its long, tortuous trail with a noisy Christmas party, and the Annual Bédard vs. the rest of the House rap contest.

The second term, despite its relative brevity, gave way to a much busier schedule for the House than had the first term.

As soon as enough snow was on the ground, a highly dangerous, but nonetheless exhilarating, toboggan slide was constructed. The slide was treated with suspicion as reports of bruises on tender parts of the anatomy were reported, however the House, egged on by the bravado displayed by several Bédard children, eventually engaged in general participation. When people were not sliding down at breakneck speed to the St. Francis River, they were engaged in a series of fierce broomball contests. Soon a form of preparation, or "training" routine, for the Winter Carnival was established.

(Cont'd pg 84)



# SCHOOL HOUSE

The time is 10:15 at night. All is deathly quiet. There is a gentle rain. Suddenly in the deepest, darkest corner of the deepest dorm of the deepest, darkest house, there comes a — a what? A scream? a cry? No! — a whisper.

"Psst! I think all's clear. Go on where you left off before lights out."

"Well, I was in the bottom of the elevator shaft. . ."

"It's too bad about that elevator being branded as dangerous. Now we have to lug our laundry all the way upstairs."

"Come on. Let me continue. Well, I was smoking in the bottom. . ."

"Do you smoke too? My! There are as many weeds on the inside of the building as there are vines on the outside."

"Look. Do you want me to clam up?"

"Talking about clams and all, did you hear about Taylor? He was. . ."

"Will you please be quiet? As I was saying. . ."

"Wait a sec! Someone's coming down the hall. Sounds as if he's wearing cadet boots."

"It's only Stoddard — probably wearing slippers. Well, as I was saying, I was in the bottom of the elevator shaft and suddenly Marshall came into the telephone room. . ."

"I suppose he was whooping it up with Abdalla or "Henry" Greens?"

"Do you want to shut up? Now I've forgotten the ending. You idiot!"

"Until you remember it, let's talk about something else. Did you play "Capture the Flag" tonight?"

"No, I didn't. I was playing ping-pong in the Common Room. We certainly have had a lot more organized games this year, what with broomball in

the rink during the winter, and now "Capture the Flag" and softball. That committee we set up at the beginning of the year under Porteous — with a little guidance from "Rexy" Allen — has certainly done enough — the games room, the library, the Christmas party. . ."

"Remember that Christmas party. Was that ever fun! Graham as Santa and Stoddard as Subordinate Claus! What a laugh. You know who's playing a large part in School House this year, yet was only a small force?"

"Mr. Large?"

"That's not who I am thinking of. But he has played a noticeable role. Next year should be a big year for this house. Guess again."

"Mr. Kayal?"

"Same thing again. He was a great help and friend to everyone all year. He's going to be missed greatly next year. So will Allen. It's too bad they're going. But guess again?"

"Mrs. Brady?"

"Right! She really did an awful lot of work for us this year. The School House year, usually the first year here, is always an important one — and a difficult one. All the masters did their best to make it a good base for the rest of school life."

"Yeh! And don't forget Troubetzkoy. He did enough too."

"Yeh! Troubetzkoy had a lot of patience."

"Well, good-night."

There is complete silence.

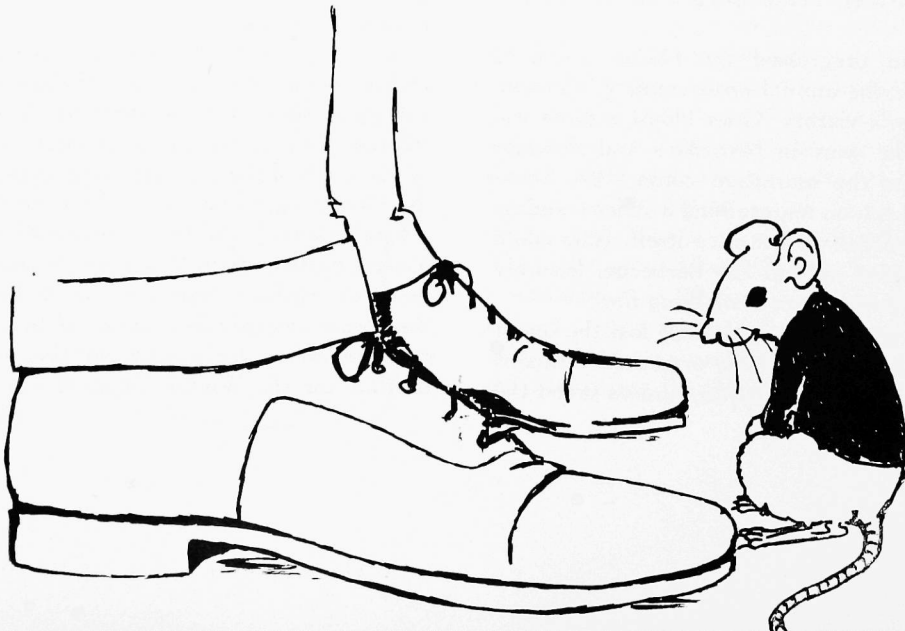
"Psst! I just remembered the ending."

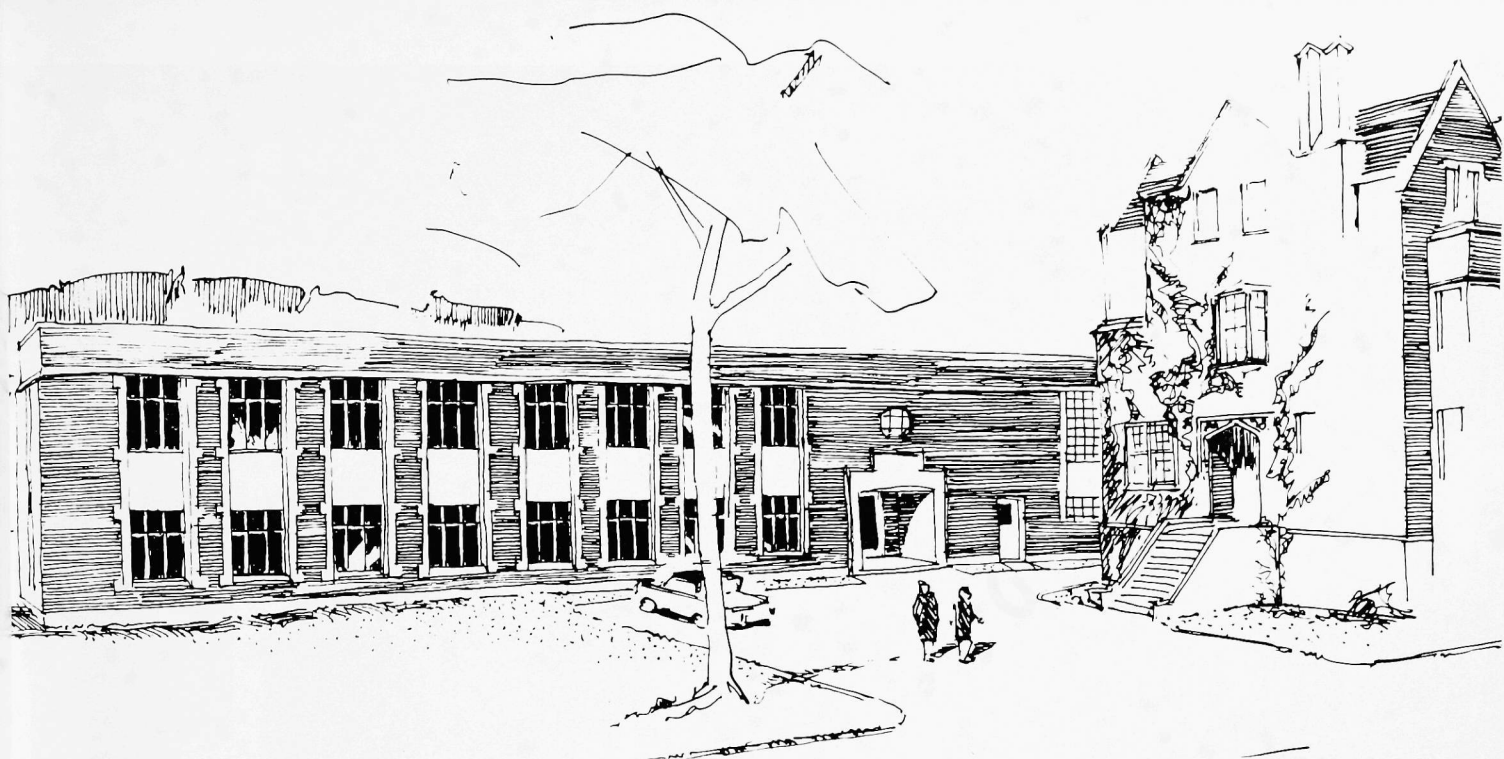
"Go on."

"Well, Marshall came in and was about to. . ."

The door slowly opens.

R. G.





## THE F. R. PATTISON SCIENCE BUILDING

The year's most significant achievement for the improvement of the multifarious young minds of B.C.S. was the opening of the new science building. Since the official opening, minds (and masterminds) have been ardently at work to see whether or not the building is indeed fireproof. Brilliant but youthful researchers have gone to great lengths to test the strength of the window glass under the most strenuous conditions, and anonymous aeronautical engineers have thoroughly explored the possibilities of using the corridors as wind tunnels and rocket ranges.

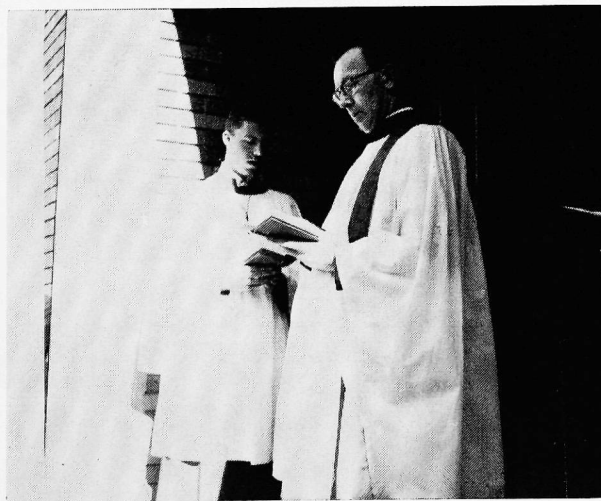
Excavation began in mid-April, 1963 and the building was to have been completed by August 24th. However, necessary structural changes which

became apparent only during construction delayed use of the building until September 30th.

On Monday, October 14th, the Hon. Mr. Justice D. C. Abbott, P.C., D.C.L., L.L.D., presided at the ceremony of dedication. The building, to that time called simply "the science building," was named the F. R. Pattison Science Building, in honour of our retiring Headmaster, who has been at the School since 1924 and who was instrumental in the planning of the new plant.

The building was designed by H. T. Langston, an Old Boy of the School, and the contractors were R. E. Stewart Construction Company of Sherbrooke, and Canadian Laboratory Supplies. The target of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars

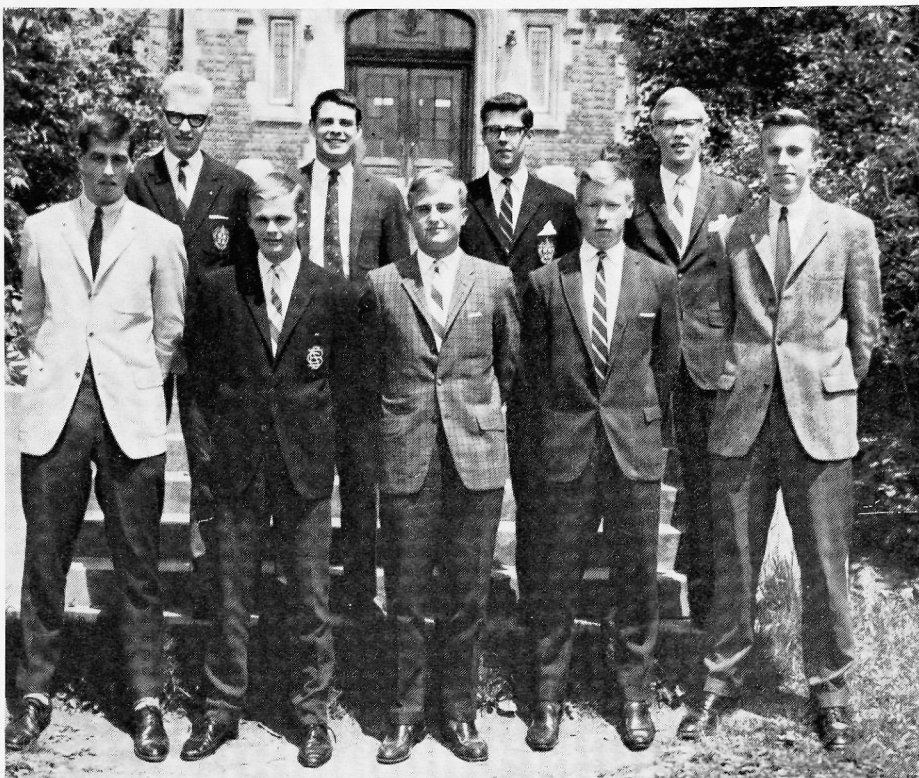
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## SEVENTH FORM

BREWER, RONALD; 1961; Williams House; Prefect; Cadet Sergeant; Astronomy Club; 1st Soccer '61.

GRAY, PIERS; 1962; Grier House; Cadet Lance/Corporal; Choir; Magazine; Chess Club; Librarian; Agora (Leader of The Communist Bloc — Soviet Delegate in Model U.N.); Bisons Hockey; 1st Cricket.

NIXON, PETER; 1960; Chapman House; Prefect; Cadet Lieutenant; Master Cadet; Choir; Server; Magazine Sports Editor; Players' Club; Agora (French Delegate in Model U.N.); 1st Football Colours '62, '63; 1st Hockey Colours '63, '64; Track Team; Trophy for The Most Valuable Hockey Player (Sherbrooke Bantam Hockey League).

PATRIQUIN, DOUGLAS; 1955; Chapman House; Prefect; Cadet Major; Master Cadet '62; Strathcona Medal '64; Head of The Choir; Magazine Editor-in-Chief '63, '64; Players' Club '61; Head Librarian; Agora (Chairman of The Rules Committee in Model U.N.); Delegate to Model U.N. at Plymouth, N.H. '62; 1st Team Football '63; 2nd Colours '62, '63; Choctaws Hockey '62, '63; Tennis.

SCHMIDT, PETER; 1960; Smith House; Headboy; Cadet Sergeant; Choir; Magazine; Agora; 1st Football; Bisons Hockey, Assistant Captain; Track Team Manager; Tennis; Soccer.

STEWART, JAMES K.; 1958; Grier House; Prefect; Cadet Sergeant; Magazine Art Editor '61-'64; Players' Club; Librarian '63; Agora (Vice-President '64); U.S. Delegate in Model U.N. — Leader of Western Bloc); 1st Football Colours '63; Bisons Hockey; Track Team; Under Sixteen Cricket Team '62.

SUTTON, DOUGLAS E.; 1961; Williams House; Headboy; Cadet Sergeant; Astronomy Club '62; Camera Club '62; Biology Club; Chemistry Club; 1st Football Team '63; 2nd Colours '62, '63; Skiing; Track Team '62 and '64.

TAYLOR, IAN; 1958; School House; Head Prefect; Cadet Captain; Master Cadet; Choir; Magazine; Agora (French Delegate in Model U.N.); 1st Team Football '62, '63; 1st Colours '62 (Captain); 1st Team Hockey '62, '63; 1st Colours '62 (Assistant Captain); Junior Tennis Doubles '62; Winder Trophy '63.

TAYLOR, ROBERT; 1963; Smith House; Cadet Recruit; 1st Football Colours; 1st Hockey Team.



## MATRICULATION SIXTH FORM

ABAJIAN, MICHAEL W.; 1961; Williams House; Cadet Sergeant; Shooting Team (P.Q.R.A.); Biology Club; 2nd Team Football '61; Choctaws Hockey; 1st Soccer Colours; Track Team; Distinguished Marksman.

ABDALLA, DEREK, MICHAEL; 1959; Grier House; Headboy; Cadet Sergeant; Master Cadet '63; Choir; 2nd Football Colours; 1st Team Hockey; 1st Soccer Colours '63; 1st Team Cricket.

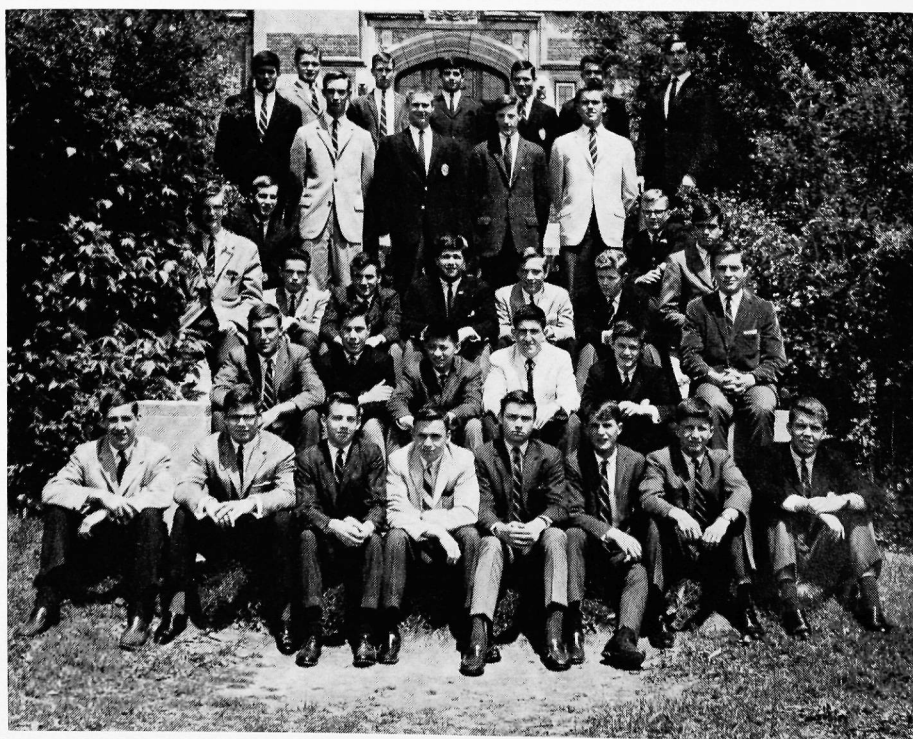
BEAUBIEN, ANDREW S.; 1962; Grier House; 2nd Year Cadet; Chemistry Club; Chess Club; Choctaws Hockey; 2nd Team Colours; 1st Team Soccer; Tennis Team '63.

BENESH, PETER; 1960; Grier House; Cadet Lance/Corporal; Magazine Assistant Art Editor; Agora; Players' Club; Film Manager.

BREAKEY, J. MICHAEL G.; 1960; Smith House; Head Boy; Cadet Lieutenant; Master Cadet '63; Choir; Magazine Business Manager; Chemistry Club; 1st Football Colours; Skiing; Tennis.

BROWNE, MICHAEL J.; 1962; Williams House; Cadet Lance/Corporal; Glee Club; Chemistry Club; Biology Club; 1st Soccer Team; 1st Ski Colours; Tennis; Junior Porteous Cup '64.

BRUNTON, JAMES; 1962; Grier House; Cadet Corporal; Shooting Team (P.Q.R.A.); Choir; Astronomy Club; Chemistry Club; 3rd Crease



- Football '63; Apaches Hockey '63; Tennis '63; Skiing; Track; Distinguished Marksman.
- CASTONGUAY, PETER; 1960; Grier House; 4th Year Cadet; Players' Club; 1st Team Football, 2nd Colours; 1st Team Hockey; Tennis Team '63; Junior Squash '62.
- CURRY, ANGUS M.; 1961; Williams House; Headboy; Cadet Staff Sergeant; Master Cadet; Server; Assistant Sports Editor; Astronomy Club; Players' Club; Librarian; Chemistry Club (President); 1st Football Colours; 1st Team Hockey; 1st Track Colours (Captain).
- DAVIS, THOMAS R. M.; 1960; Chapman House; Headboy; Cadet Sergeant; Master Cadet '64; Best Instructor '64; Magazine Exchange Editor; Agora; Chemistry Club; Astronomy Club; Choctaws Hockey (Assistant Captain); 1st Team Soccer; Track Team.
- DRURY, VICTOR; 1960; Grier House; Cadet Lieutenant; Master Cadet '63; Server; Astronomy Club; Biology Club; Chemistry Club; 2nd Football Colours; Choctaws, 2nd Colours; Track.
- DUBSKY, JOHN; 1962; Grier House; Cadet Lance/Corporal; Players' Club; 1st Team Football; Track; Tennis.
- DYER, KENNETH F.; 1960; Williams House; Prefect; Cadet Lieutenant; Shooting Team (P.Q.R.A.); Best Cadet '62; 1st Football Colours '62, '63 (Assistant Captain); 1st Team Hockey '62, '63, '64, Colours '63, '64; 2nd Track Colours '62; Bantam League M.V.P. (Hockey) '61; Heneker Trophy '61 (Record); R.M.C. Cup (Junior All-Round); Cleghorn Cup '63; Wiggett Trophy '64.
- EMPEY, WILLIAM; 1962; Grier House; Cadet Lance/Corporal; Server; Astronomy Club; Players' Club; Stamp Club (Secretary); Biology Club; Chemistry Club; 2nd Football Colours; Bisons Hockey (Manager); Track.
- EVANS, LEWIS; 1956; Grier House; Cadet Lance/Corporal; Players' Club; 1st Hockey Team; 1st Soccer Colours; Tennis.
- FOWLER, BRUCE; 1957; Chapman House; Cadet Staff Sergeant; Choir Librarian; Server; Magazine Secretary; Agora; Players' Club; Bisons Hockey; Soccer; Riding; Kyrtis Medal.
- GOLDBERG, PAUL; 1960; Grier House; Headboy; Cadet Corporal; Stamp Club (President); Biology Club; Chemistry Club; Bisons Hockey; 1st Soccer Colours; Track; Tennis Doubles '61, '63; Tennis Team '63 Captain; Tennis Singles '61.
- GRAHAM, RONALD; 1957; Williams House; Headboy; Cadet Sergeant; Magazine School Record Editor; Agora (Secretary); Candidate in Mock Election '63; Players' Club; Debating Team; Delegate to Model U.N. in Plymouth, N.H.; Chemistry Club; Choctaws Hockey; Soccer; 1st Cricket Team Scorer.
- GREEN, CHRISTOPHER; 1960; Williams House; Headboy; Cadet Staff Sergeant; Best N.C.O. '64; Captain Shooting Team (P.Q.R.A.); Distinguished Marksman; Magazine Literary Editor; Agora; Players' Club; Biology Club; Bisons Hockey; 1st Soccer Team; 1st Team Cricket.
- HERMON, RICHARD; 1960; Williams House; Cadet Lance/Corporal; Chemistry Club; 2nd Football Colours; Skiing; Cricket.
- JANSON, PETER; 1964; Smith House; Cadet Recruit; Glee Club; 1st Football Colours; 1st Ski Colours.
- JUNEAU, RICHARD; 1961; Smith House; Cadet Lance/Corporal; Master Cadet; Camera Club; 2nd Soccer Colours; Skiing; Tennis.
- KHAZZAM, SELMAN E.; 1958; Smith House; Cadet Corporal; Chemistry Club; 2nd Football; Abenakis Hockey, 2nd Colours; 1st Soccer '62; 1st Team Cricket, 2nd Colours.
- LOU, JOHN; 1961; Grier House; Cadet Lance/Corporal; Master Cadet; Chemistry Club; 2nd Team Football, Junior Colours '62; Mohawks Hockey; Tennis.
- LUBECKI, WILLIAM; 1957; Smith House; Cadet Staff Sergeant; Master Cadet '62; Astronomy Club; 1st Football Team '62, '63; 1st Ski Colours (Captain); Junior Porteous Cup '61; Whittall Cup '64.
- MARSHALL, TERENCE; 1960; Williams House; Headboy; Cadet Sergeant; Astronomy Club; Players' Club; Biology Club; Chemistry Club; 1st Football Team; Abenakis Hockey, 2nd Colours (Captain); 1st Soccer Team '62; Track Team.
- OSBORNE, J. C.; 1960; Smith House; Prefect; Cadet W.O. 2 (C.Q.M.S.); Magazine School Record Editor; Agora (President); Players' Club; 1st Football Club; Choctaws Hockey; Rotary Club Public Speaking Contest; Plymouth N.H. Model U.N. Delegate '63.
- PATRICK, MICHAEL D.; 1959; Grier House; Cadet Sergeant; Master Cadet '63; Players' Club; Astronomy Club; Biology Club (President); Chemistry Club; Glee Club; 1st Football Colours; 1st Team Hockey '63, '64; 2nd Colours; Track Team '60, '64; Under Sixteen Cricket Team '63.
- RAYMOND, CHARLES; 1959; Smith House; Cadet Lance/Corporal; Astronomy Club; Players' Club; President of Camera Club; Chemistry Club; Junior Soccer Colours '62; 1st Track Colours (Assistant Captain).
- ROLAND, IAN; 1964; Williams House; Cadet Recruit; 1st Football Team; Skiing; Tennis.
- DE SAINTE MARIE, FRANCOIS; 1958; Smith House; Cadet W.O. 2 (Bandmaster); Players' Club; Camera Club (Secretary); Abenakis Hockey, 2nd Colours '63 (Assistant Captain)



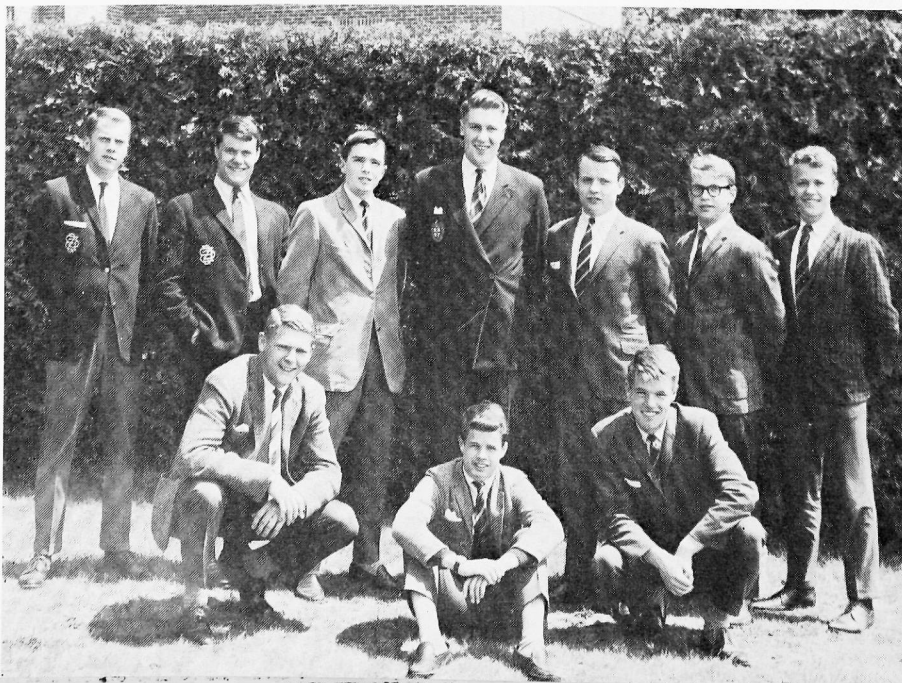
1st Soccer Colours (Captain); Skiing; Tennis Team '63; Junior Tennis Championship '63; Junior Squash '63.  
 THOMAS, GRANT J.; 1963; Smith House; Cadet Corporal; Astronomy Club (President); Chemistry Club (Vice-President); Biology Club (Vice-President); 2nd Football Team (Manager); Bisons Hockey; Tennis.  
 VIPOND, JOHN; 1959; Williams House; Cadet Lance/Corporal; Magazine Tie; Camera Club;

Chemistry Club; Bisons Hockey (Captain); Soccer; Tennis.  
 WATSON, TREVOR; 1961; Smith House; Cadet Lance/Corporal; Astronomy Club; Biology Club; 2nd Football Team; Choctaws Hockey; Track.  
 WISE, JULIAN N.; 1960; Smith House; Cadet W.O. 2 (Sergeant Major); Head Server; Head Magazine Business Manager; Agora; Debating Team (Anthony Preston Trophy); 1st Football Colours; Choctaws Hockey; 2nd Cricket Team; Tennis.

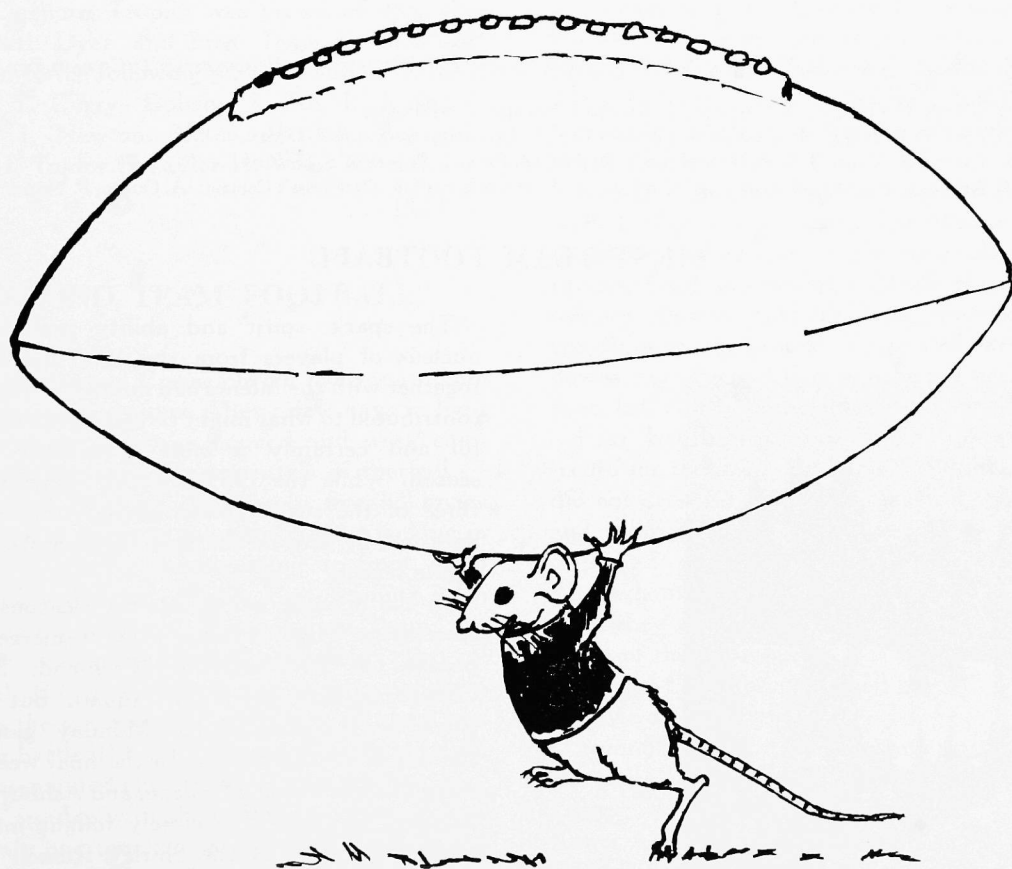
## CERTIFICATE SIXTH

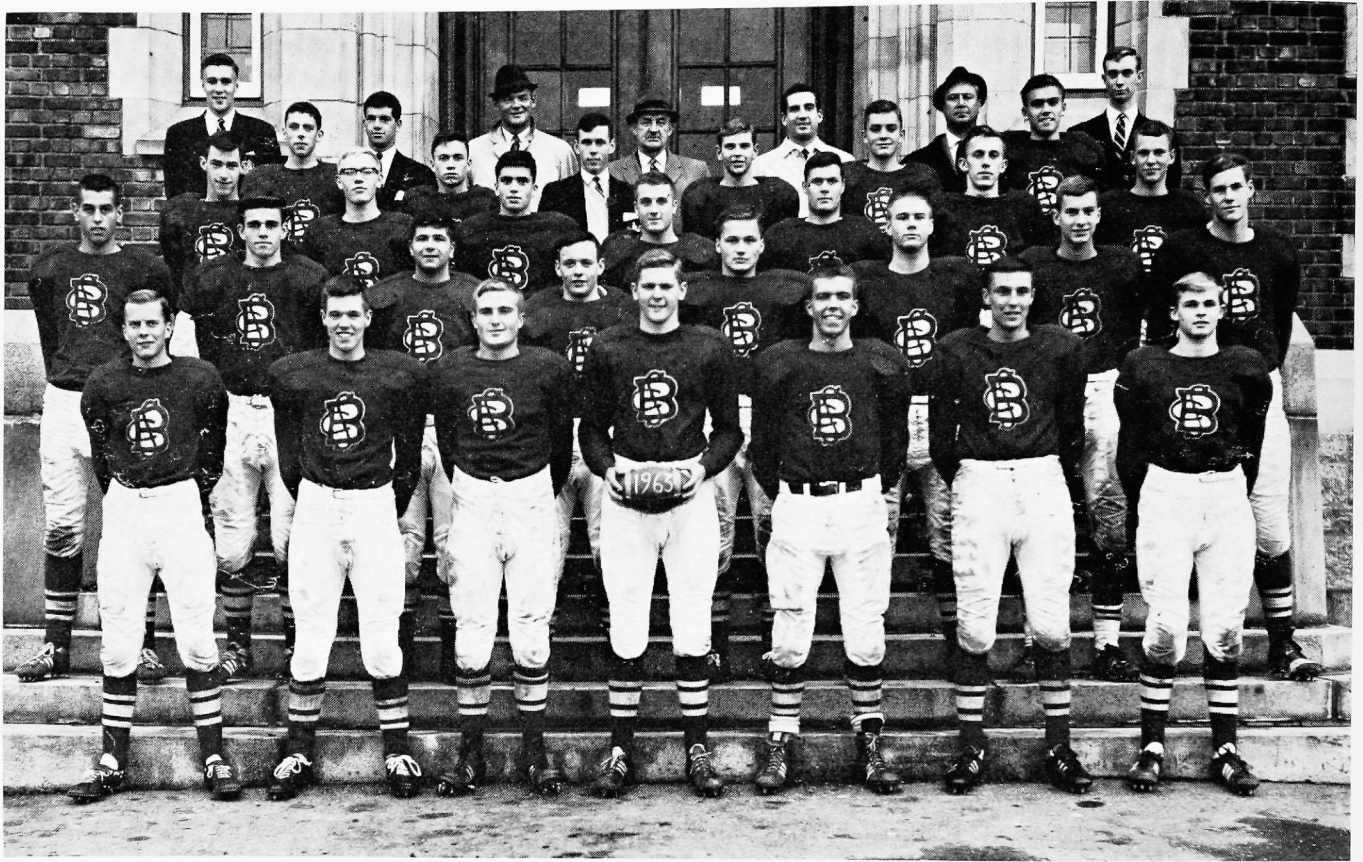
ABBOTT, DARRELL L.; 1954; Chapman House; Prefect; Cadet Lieutenant; Shooting Team '61-'63 (Captain); McA'Nulty Trophy '62, '63; 1st Football Colours '62, '63 (Captain '63); 1st Hockey Colours '62-'64 (Captain '64); 1st Cricket Colours '62-'64 (Captain '64); Tennis Doubles '63; Squash Singles '64; Golf Championship '64; Smith Cup '63; Fortune Medal '63.  
 BALLEM, RONALD H.; 1963; Grier House; 2nd Year Cadet; Chess Club; Glee Club; 1st Team Football; Skiing.  
 DOHENY, HUGH; 1963; Williams House; 2nd Year Cadet; 1st Football Colours; Choctaws Hockey, 2nd Colours (Assistant Captain); Track Team.  
 FOX, DOUGLAS; 1956; Grier House; Headboy; Cadet Sergeant; Glee Club; 1st Team Football '62, '63, 1st Colours '63 (Assistant Captain); 1st Hockey Colours (Assistant Captain); 1st Soccer Colours '61; 1st Cricket Colours '61-'63; Sportsmanship Trophy.  
 McLEOD, ROSS A.; 1963; Grier House; Cadet Corporal; Master Cadet; Shooting Team (P.Q.-R.A.); Best Cadet '64; Glee Club; Chalet (President); 1st Football Colours; Apaches Hockey; Hockey; Track Team.

NEWTON, STEPHEN R.; 1956; Smith House; Cadet Corporal; 1st Football Colours; 1st Hockey Colours '63, '64 (Assistant Captain); Track Team '62; Henneker Trophy '60.  
 O'BRIEN, W. S.; 1957; Grier House; Cadet Sergeant; Camera Club; Glee Club; 1st Team Soccer; 1st Ski Colours; Squash.  
 PLANCHE, JEFF; 1963; Grier House; 2nd Year Cadet; Players' Club; 2nd Team Football; Abenakis Hockey, 2nd Colours (Assistant Captain); Track Team.  
 REYNOLDS, DOUGLAS; 1963; Williams House; 2nd Year Cadet; Best Recruit '63; Magazine Assistant Business Manager; Chemistry Club (Secretary); 1st Team Football '63, '64; 1st Colours '64; 1st Hockey Team; Track Team 1st Colours '63, '64 (Assistant Captain); Boswell Cup '63; Ottawa Cup (Record) '63.  
 STODDARD, GORDON G.; 1960; Smith House; Headboy; Cadet Corporal; 1st Football (Manager '63); 1st Hockey (Manager '63, '64).  
 YOUNG, DONALD; 1958; Chapman House; Cadet Corporal; First Aid Medallion; Agora; Players' Club; 1st Soccer Team; Skiing; Track; Tennis.



# SPORTS





#### FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL

*Back Row:* G. STODDARD (Manager), W. LUBECKI, S. F. ABBOTT, Esq. (Coach), F. R. PATTISON, Esq. (Headmaster), J. D. COWANS, Esq., H. DOHENY, Esq., M. BREAKY.

*Fourth Row:* D. SUTTON, C. OSBORNE, D. VALLILLEE, R. BALLEM, I. ROLAND, T. MARSHALL.

*Third Row:* D. FORT, D. PATRIQUIN, P. CASTONGUAY, D. WORRALL, H. DOHENY, J. STEWART, T. JANSEN.

*Second Row:* R. TAYLOR, R. KENNY, J. WISE, R. MCLEOD, J. DUBSKY, M. PATRICK, P. JANSEN, S. NEWTON.

*Front Row:* D. REYNOLDS, D. FOX, I. TAYLOR (Ass't Captain), D. ABBOTT (Captain), K. DYER (Ass't Captain), A. CURRY, P. NIXON.

#### FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL



The spark, spirit and ability provided by a nucleus of players from the 1962 football team together with the talents of a number of new players contributed to what might be called a fairly successful and certainly a most satisfactory football season. While the 1963 Football Team won only three of the seven games played, the final tally does not by any means give the complete picture of the season.

In the opening games against Beaconsfield and Rosemount High Schools, B.C.S. emerged triumphant. On Thanksgiving Week-end, Stanstead College fell to the B.C.S. squad, but the Old Boys, in their traditional Monday game, dealt the school its first defeat. In the final weeks of the season Lower Canada College, and Ashbury College defeated the school in closely fought matches to retain possession of the Shirley Russell Cup and the B.C.S. Old Boys' Cup. In the final game of the





year Stanstead College defeated the school and in so doing won the Senator Howard Trophy for the second time.

As always, in defeat or in victory, B.C.S. players upheld the traditions of spirit and sportsmanship for which they are known, and Captain Abbott is to be congratulated once again, not only for providing the school with a fine football team, but also for instilling in his players the true spirit of sportsmanship and good play.

The Cleghorn Trophy was presented this year to Kenneth Dyer, and First Team Colours were presented to the following players: Abbott, Dyer I, Breakey I, Curry, Doheny I, Fox I, Janson I, McLeod I, Newton, Nixon, Patrick, Reynolds, Stewart I, Taylor I, Taylor II, Wise, Worrall.

J.D.C.

## SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL

This year Second Crease played five games more than in previous seasons. After a few days in light kit, the heavy gear was donned and work commenced on the basic fundamentals of football — tackling and blocking. With only five holdovers from last year, most of the players were lacking in experience; however those coming up from Third Crease showed how valuable that training is in developing the future members of First Team.

In the opener against Beaconsfield High of Montreal, B.C.S. picked up an early touchdown and then the game settled down to very much of a defensive battle. B.C.S. 6, Beaconsfield 0. One week later Rosemount High caused the defence considerable trouble with their passing game. Fortunately only one touchdown was yielded before the defence tightened up and began to stay with their pass receivers. Then in the second half, following a

B.C.S. touchdown on a long end run, superior conditioning began to tell and the defence was able to pick up two Rosemount fumbles and run them back for touchdowns. B.C.S. 18, Rosemount 6.

The traditional Thanksgiving game with Stanstead was played at the University on a cold and blustery day. This was another defensive battle won by Bishop's on a single and a last quarter touchdown. B.C.S. 7, Stanstead 0.

Two weeks later at Stanstead on a hot, sunny day the defences again went at one another. A single gave B.C.S. the lead until Stanstead neatly executed a fourth quarter sleeper-play for a touchdown and then added another on the last play of the game. B.C.S. 1, Stanstead 13.

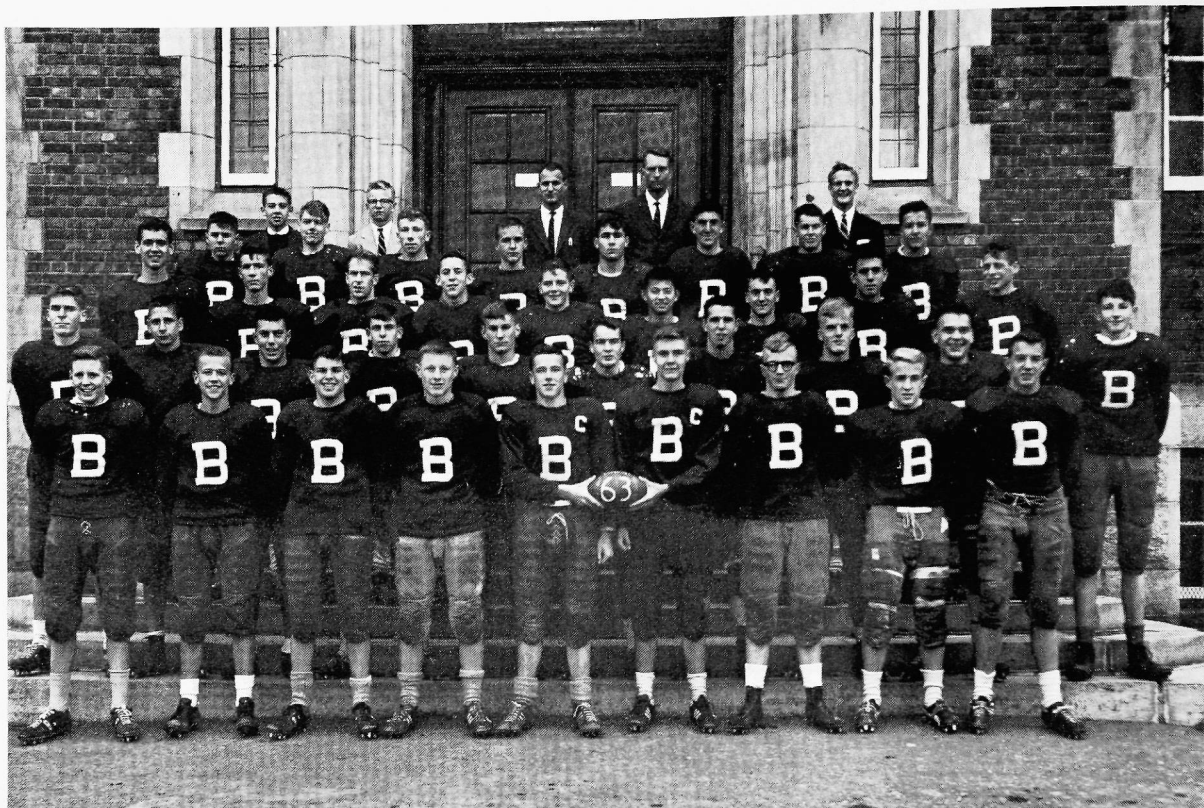
The final game at Ashbury was by far the best played game of the season. The offence controlled the ball for a large part of the time, blocking hard, running hard and mixing up their plays well. The defence allowed Ashbury little yardage either in the air or on the ground. Three well-earned touchdowns gave Second Crease a happy ending to the year. B.C.S. 18, Ashbury 0.

Four victories and one defeat was a creditable record for the year. The boys, including those who did not dress for the games, generally worked hard and willingly in the practices. In the games they displayed very good spirit and played hard. Throughout, both in games and on the practice field, they gained experience which should prepare many of them for First Team competition.

Second Crease was coached by Mr. J. C. Wright and Mr. F. S. Large.

Second Crease Colours were awarded to B. Bovaird; G. Clubb; K. Cobbett; C. Cornell; C. Drury; W. Empey; R. Fraser; D. Hendry; H. Kent; A. Mackay; J. McCormick; B. McMartin; B. McNaughton; P. Rolland.

J.C.W.



#### SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL

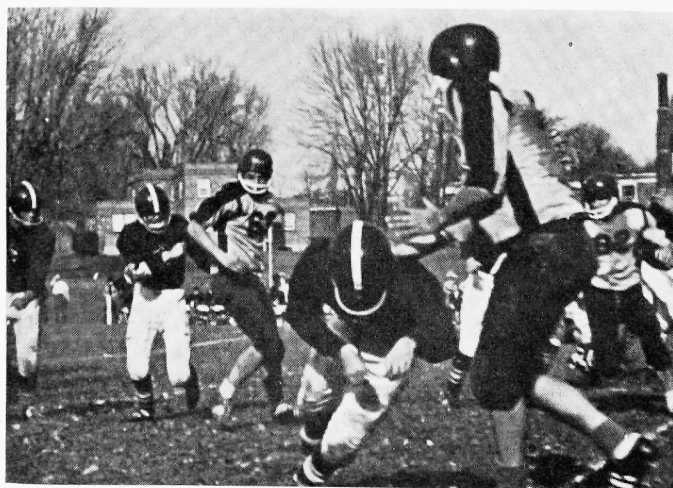
*Top Row:* G. THOMAS (Manager), M. CRUTCHLOW, J. C. WRIGHT, ESQ., F. S. LARGE, ESQ., T. WOOD.

*Fourth Row:* R. WAITE, N. MILLER, P. ANIDO, K. MACLELLAN, J. MCCORMICK, S. KHAZZAM, D. HENDRY, P. HANNA.

*Third Row:* R. MONTANO, A. FERGUSON, H. BRUMELL, R. ROBERTSON, B. PELTIER, J. LOU, D. ABDALLA, B. MCNAUGHTON, M. SKUTEZKY.

*Second Row:* A. MACKAY, P. HITSCHFELD, W. EMPEY, B. GAULT, E. RYAN, B. McMARTIN, P. ROLLAND, G. GALT, F. RAMIREZ, D. STEVENSON.

*Front Row:* K. COBBETT, J. PLANCHE, B. BOVAIRD, C. CORNELL, H. KENT (Captain), R. FRASER (Captain), V. DRURY, G. CLUBB, S. O'BRIEN.





### THIRD CREASE FOOTBALL

There were 75 members of the crease this year, enough for five teams for the crease league. After a month's conditioning and instruction in the fundamentals of the game, the league started, and there were two games played every available afternoon. It was indeed interesting to watch rank beginners progressing throughout the season; each game had a new lesson in store for every boy, and it should be noted that the referees had no qualms about pointing out the merits or defects of particular plays or players. After all, there was no boy who had not been shown the proper execution of the two most difficult of the fundamentals, blocking and tackling. Perhaps the best lesson learned by Third Creasers is that without whole-hearted performances in blocking and tackling, football is rather a waste of time! Thus, there were blasts from the referees' whistles followed by blasts from the referees themselves when an arm-tackle was feebly attempted — and, of course, peels of glee when a smallish end dropped a much heavier backfielder with a devastating and painless shoe-string tackle.

Not since the days of the coaching of T. E. Price, (B.C.S. 1944-48) and Paul Reaper (B.C.S. 1948-50), had a team from Third Crease played a game with an outside school. It was with much pleasure, then, that arrangements were made with Selwyn House School for an Under-Fifteen game. The visiting team was coached by Robert Anderson, (B.C.S. 1954-57), and although our team won quite easily, congratulations were well in order for Bob and his team. We expect much stronger competition next year. Naturally, we wish Selwyn House the best of luck in its new sport of football, and hope that more games may be arranged between us.

The Third Crease League was won by the 'Panthers', a team captained by Sutton II, who proved himself to be a good leader. Porteous deserves mention as a backfielder capable of fine running and sportsmanship. The other captains were Bradley, Eddy I, Goldberg II, and Montano II.

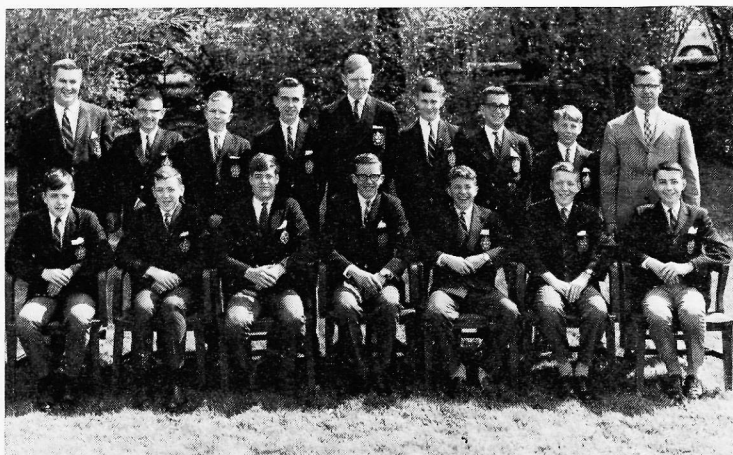
The Crease was coached by the same coaches as last year, namely Messrs. C. Osler, a student at Bishop's University, J. S. Pratt, and A. J. Silver.

J.S.P.

### THIRD CREASE CHAMPIONS

*Back Row:* J. S. PRATT, ESQ., V. DUCLOS, J. EDWARDS, E. BROOKS, M. GOTTO, B. SHEMILT, G. JONES, R. CHARLTON, A. J. SILVER, ESQ.

*Front Row:* P. NARES, J. STEWART, P. PORTEOUS, W. SUTTON, D. DYER, I. ROBERTSON, J. PHILLIPS.







#### FIRST TEAM SOCCER

*Back Row:* J. F. G. CLIFTON, Esq., C. GREEN, M. BROWNE, J. LAW, C. RAYMOND, M. MITCHELL, K. MOYLE.

*Second Row:* A. BEAUBIEN, E. PATRY, B. WALKER, T. DAVIS, P. GOLDBERG, W. O'BRIEN.

*Front Row:* J. HUNT, M. ABAJIAN, B. EDSON, F. DE SAINTE MARIE (Captain), L. EVANS, T. BAYLY, R. JUNEAU.

## SOCCER

Soccer seems to be judged by the majority of boys at B.C.S. to be a distinctly inferior sport and when one sees some of the non-athletic players on the field, they can hardly be blamed for this. How are they to know that more countries play soccer as their national game than any other sport, or that soccer has the greatest spectator attendance in the world? In any case, these facts hardly affect them for in North America, soccer is dwarfed beside the giants football and hockey and is never likely to achieve the popularity which it has in Europe, South America, and Asia.

All the foregoing is an effort to justify the apparently poor results that B.C.S. has shown in soccer in the last few years. Admittedly, five of the six

schools which B.C.S. plays in the Junior and Senior Leagues play soccer as their only sport in the Fall and so have a larger number of players to call upon, but this does not entirely explain why soccer at B.C.S. does not attract a larger proportion of really energetic and capable players. It is patently obvious from the score sheet that B.C.S. lacks scoring power, a perennial complaint; combined with a high rate of injury amongst its goalkeepers this season, this resulted in an unusually poor balance between goals scored for and against.

It would be unfair and wrong to imply that the season was entirely unsuccessful. In fact, the players showed great enthusiasm and in the twelve to fifteen matches and three times as many practice

games played by both senior and juniors, they became very fit. The exhibition matches were particularly enjoyed; against a Bishop's University "A" team B.C.S. lost 2-3 and against Ashbury College both senior and junior teams lost at Ottawa 1-4. The match against the staff was again very successful (for the staff), the result being an action-packed, hard-fought 4-5 enabling the staff to maintain their reputation for not having lost to the boys in four years. A great highlight this year was the defeat of the football team (at soccer) in a fine game where a knowledge of position play and ball-control paid off against superior strength and speed.

Finally, mention must be made of some of the players. De Sainte Marie was an able captain, often well-assisted in the forward line by Edson. Abajian, Evans 1, and Goldberg 1 provided a strong half-back line, and Hunt and Juneau were unspectacular but usually reliable fullbacks. Moyle, when uninjured, showed great promise at goal, his place being filled by Green.

J.F.C.



Results					Goals	Goals
	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	for	against
Seniors.	14	3	10	1	18	45
Juniors.	12	0	9	3	2	34

J.F.G.C.

### JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: J. R. ALLEN, Esq. (Coach), R. APPLETON, G. JORRE, A. FLEMMING, S. COSTI, S. HARRIS.  
 Front Row: J. HAINES, C. HENDERSON, D. BARRY (Vice-Captain), S. McCONNELL (Captain), J. NICHOLL, C. DAVIS, G. WILLIS.





#### FIRST TEAM HOCKEY

*Back Row:* F. R. PATTISON, Esq. (Headmaster), R. BEDARD, Esq. (Coach).

*Third Row:* D. FORT, A. MACKAY, A. CURRY, R. TAYLOR, M. PATRICK, L. EVANS, G. STODDARD (Manager).

*Second Row:* P. CASTONGUAY, P. NIXON, K. REYNOLDS, J. MCCORMICK, H. KENT.

*Front Row:* K. DYER, D. FOX, (Assistant Captain), D. ABBOTT (Captain), S. NEWTON (Assistant Captain), I. TAYLOR (Assistant Captain), D. ARDALLA.

#### FIRST TEAM HOCKEY

A health growth, a faster tempo and maintenance of high standards characterized the School's hockey in 1963-64.

Growth was shown in an additional team's formation; Choctaws, skimmed off as the cream of Bison crease, dazzled their opposition with a colourful silk-screen emblem, and played pretty good hockey, too. First Team's competition, when taken from the local Juvenile ranks, was far from adequate, and many of the Junior teams were just too slow to be interesting. This situation, with only five holdovers of previous first-team experience, indicates the higher gear into which our hockey has moved. Midgets, reported elsewhere, strengthened the conviction that we have improved in depth, also.

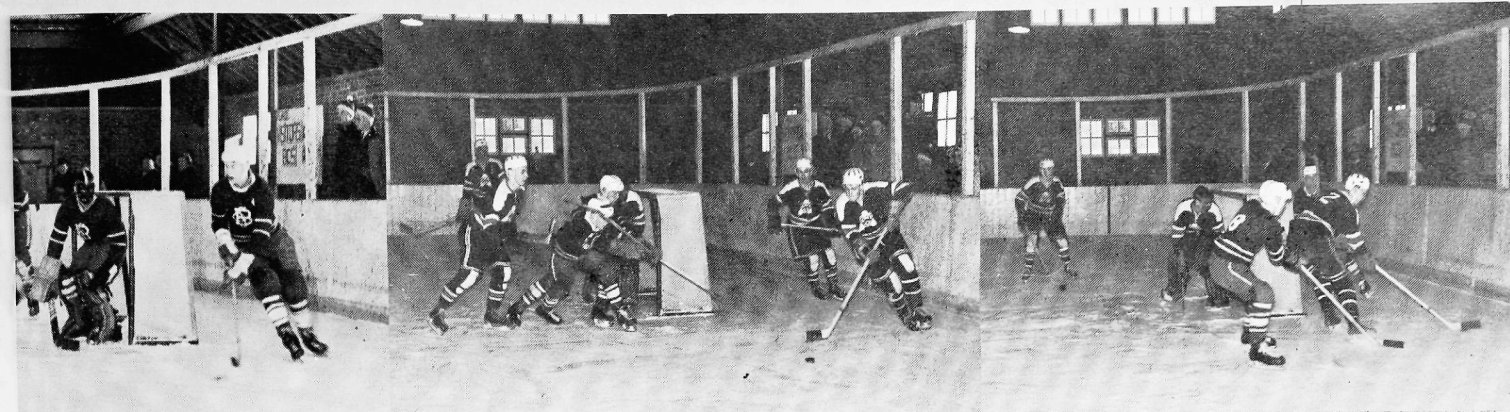
With only occasional lapses, the 1964 edition of First Team held high the tradition of the good teams in past years. The team's cooperative effort paid off with another A.O.B.A. Trophy championship, our 18th full-year tenure of the Cup in 33 years of competition against L.C.C. and Ashbury.

Penalties were again far fewer than our opponents'. We had admirable leadership in this; B.C.S. supporters have not seen for a great many years an example to that of the current captain who, in three full years on First Team, drew a single minor penalty, and that for closing his hand on a puck headed for his face! Abbott was earmarked in several games for demolition; he made the attempts ridiculous by his phenomenal evasion of the charges, by his good-humoured grin as he slid away, puck securely glued to his stick!

Last year, the climax of a good season came in the Memorial Rink; in 1964, the rink was at L.C.C., but the supporters sounded almost as numerous, nearly as tumultuous in their approval of a splendid team. There haven't been many better School games than that scoreless tie; there won't be many better ones to come, since boys don't play better hockey than that. Betimes, B.C.S. has been accused of winning games on School spirit; when the spirit pervades the team and the School body as a whole, we don't think it is a bad way to win!

J.G.P.





## MINOR HOCKEY

Minor hockey was of high quality this year. Two championships, in Midget and Bantam divisions, were won by Abenakis and Algonquins, but, additionally, a lot of solid stuff was produced by other School representatives in the Q.M.H.A. Both Mohawks and Crees gave outside teams a good run in league competition, and the latter showed well in an exhibition against Stanstead's Midget entry in the Border League. Hurons, in the Bantam section, carried the fight to the enemy with the best spirit and capability of any Hurons team yet, and by your observer's standards, four of that squad will one day wear the 1st Team monogram.

Abenakis met Larocque's speedsters in the inter-sectional final and took them, 3-2 and 3-0 in as fast a series as has been played at B.C.S. since Midget hockey was introduced. Waite's goaling in the second game matched Dyer's exhibition against L.C.C. Abenakis showed a versatility uncommon in minor teams, and well deserved their title. Larocque went on in the Q.M.H.A. playdowns as far as the semi-final, where they made a very fair showing against the Montreal champions.

A record number of competent recruits in the Bantam division provided strength in depth for the youngest category of Upper School players. Algonquins drafted the top layers of this classification, and needed better competition than the local district provided this season. There was no doubt of their superiority, though a casual spectator might not suspect it as the Als blew hot and cold according to their current hunger or complacency.

A composite team of first year Midgets edged Deerfield's Jayvee Reserves by a single goal at the American school's rink. With the age-difference between these two teams widening as it is, we shall probably send Abenakis on The Raid in future years.

An outdoor rink of playing size was a boon to the minor teams. It got steady use, and was the pleasantest place to skate. A bigger and more level patinoire is in line for 1965.

J.G.P.

## 1st HOCKEY TABULATION

B.C.S. Versus	Result	Score
East Angus Kodiaks .....	WON	5-4
Magog Junior "B" Aces .....	WON	2-0
Stanstead .....	WON	7-2
St. Pat's .....	WON	4-1
Sherbrooke Optimists .....	WON	6-2
Molson-Anderson "Old Boys" .....	WON	8-3
Stanstead .....	WON	6-5
Sherbrooke University .....	LOST	1-4
Hutchins-Ashworth "Old Boys" .....	WON	7-3
East Angus Kodiaks .....	WON	5-1
Deerfield Academy .....	LOST	0-5
Sherbrooke Braves .....	WON	7-2
Ashbury .....	WON	4-2
L.C.C. .....	TIED	0-0
Sherbrooke Optimists .....	WON	8-1

Total points scored for : 70

Total points scored against: 35

High Scorers: Abbott I — 18

Fox I — 11

Taylor I — 8



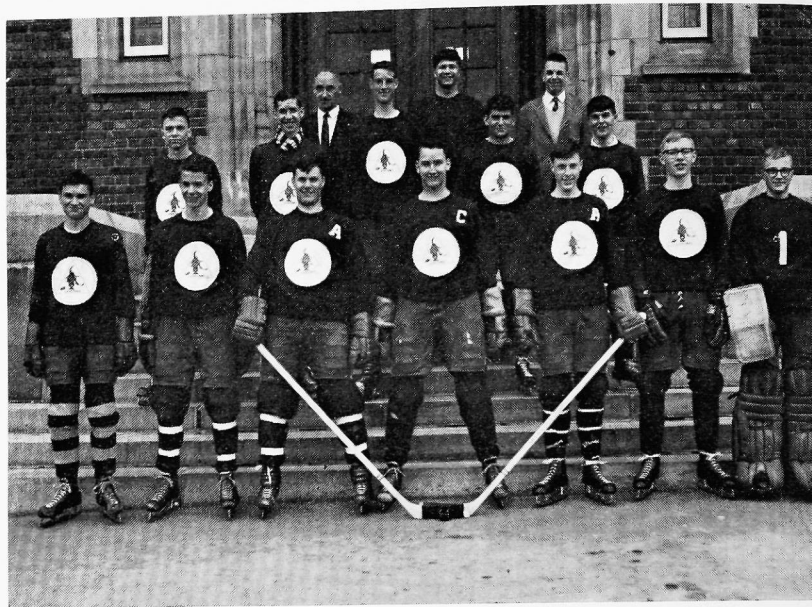
### CHOCTAWS HOCKEY

*Back Row:* R. R. OWEN, ESQ., J. WISE, S. COSTE (Manager).

*Middle Row:* C. OSBORNE, R. GRAHAM, J. LAW, M. ABAJIAN, T. WATSON.

*Front Row:* A. BEAUBIEN, P. DOHENY, H. DOHENY (Assistant Captain), D. McMASTER (Captain), T. DAVIS (Assistant Captain), D. PATRIQUIN, V. DRURY.

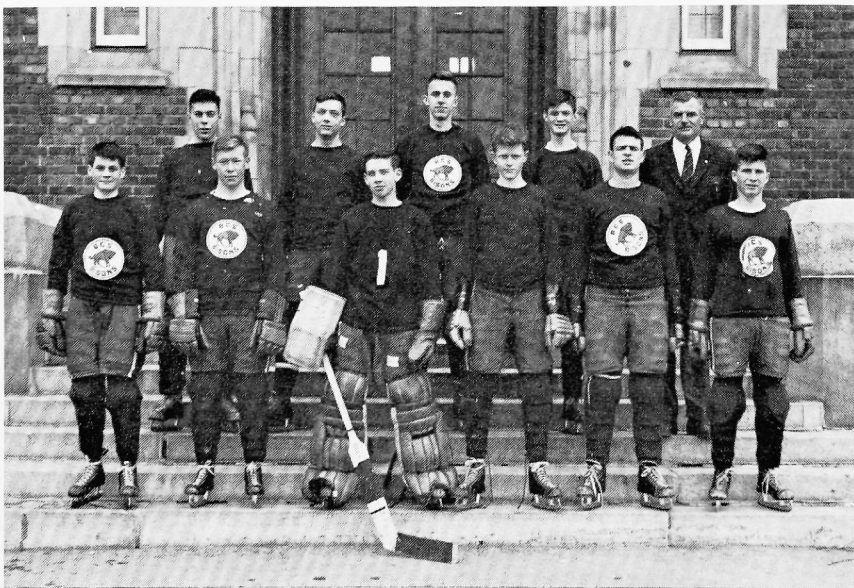
*Absent:* K. MOYLE.



### BISONS HOCKEY

*Back Row:* W. EMPEY, C. GREEN, J. STEWART, B. FOWLER, E. E. DENISON, ESQ.

*Front Row:* A. MACDOUGALL, P. SCHMIDT, G. THOMAS, J. VIPOND (Captain), P. GRAY, P. GOLDBERG.

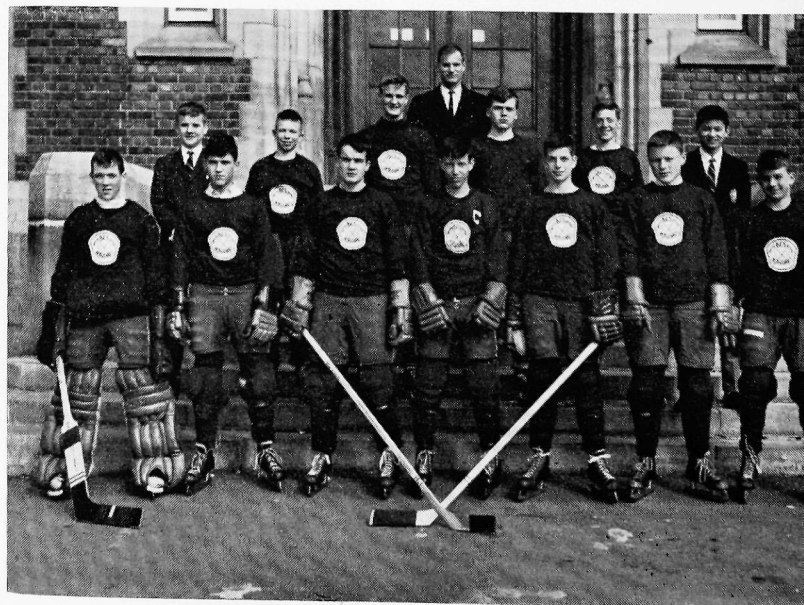


### MOHAWKS HOCKEY

*Back Row:* J. C. WRIGHT, ESQ.

*Middle Row:* J. KRUSE, J. EDWARDS, E. PATRY, C. DAVIS, J. LOU.

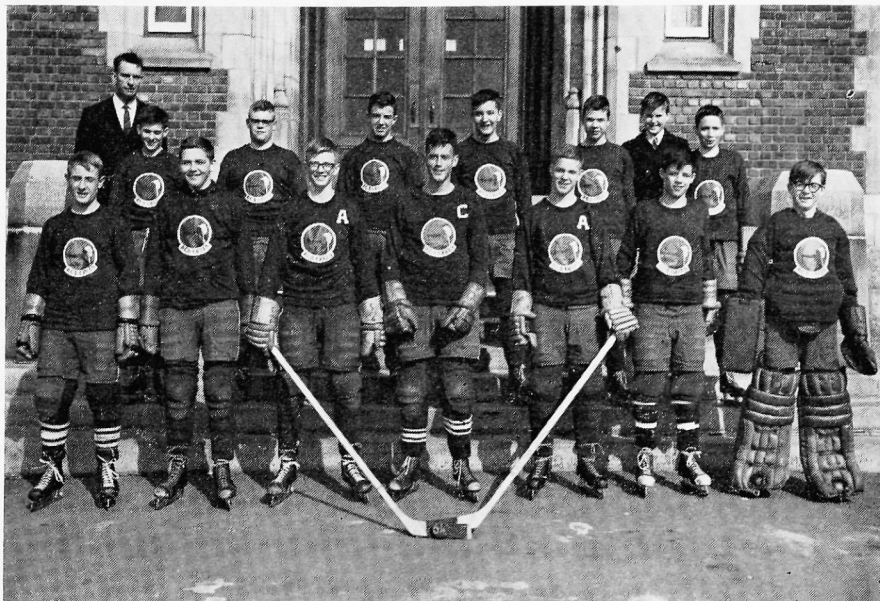
*Front Row:* J. STEWART, P. GOLDBERG, B. McMARTIN (Assistant Captain), D. EVANS (Captain), J. B. EDDY, C. CORNELL, D. DYER.





### CREES HOCKEY

*Back Row:* F. S. LARGE, ESQ., B. SHEMILT, S. O'BRIEN,  
P. HANNA, A. MACLEOD, M. DIXON, G. MCQUAT.  
*Front Row:* G. CLUBB, B. PELLETIER, M. CRUTCHLOW  
(Assistant Captain), T. JONES (Captain), J. BURBIDGE  
(Assistant Captain), T. BRADLEY, W. FRANCIS.

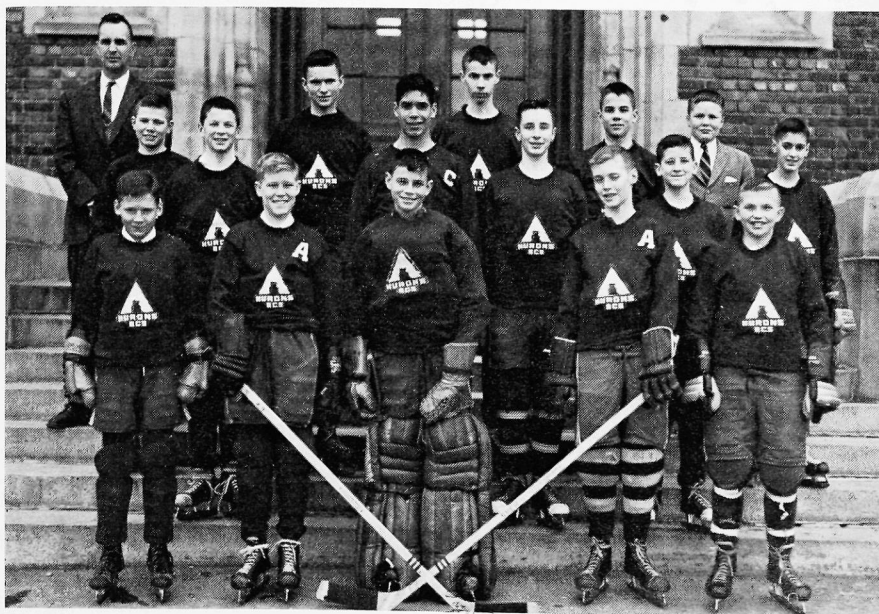


### ALGONQUINS HOCKEY

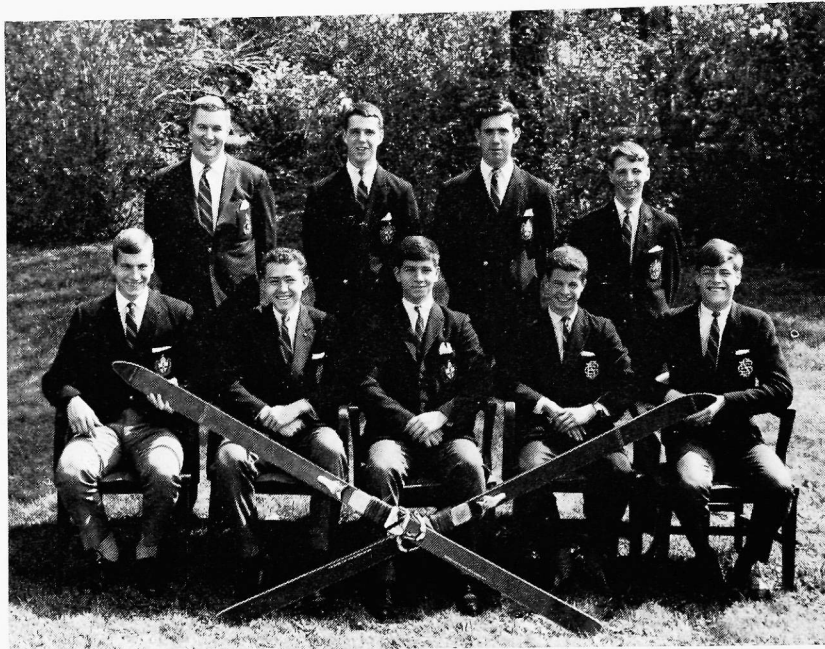
*Back Row:* J. D. COWANS (Coach), A. AWDE (Manager).  
*Middle Row:* E. SHOIRY, F. KIRBY, J. PHILLIPS, C. MONK,  
J. FLEMMING, D. JESSOP, C. MCCAIN.  
*Front Row:* D. WALKER, I. ROBERTSON, D. VICKERS  
(Assistant Captain), J. HAINES (Captain), J. KAINE,  
B. ABDALLA, A. READ.  
*Absent:* T. EVANS.

### HURONS HOCKEY

*Back Row:* A. P. CAMPBELL, ESQ., A. FLEMING, A.  
STEWART, B. STENSRUD, G. BIBBY.  
*Middle Row:* J. BENESH, P. FOWLER, D. MONTANO  
(Captain), E. DUBORD, R. GRAHAM, M. SAYKALY.  
*Front Row:* G. WILLIS, G. STAIRS (Assistant Captain),  
R. CLARK, A. BREAKY (Assistant Captain), D.  
THOMPSON.







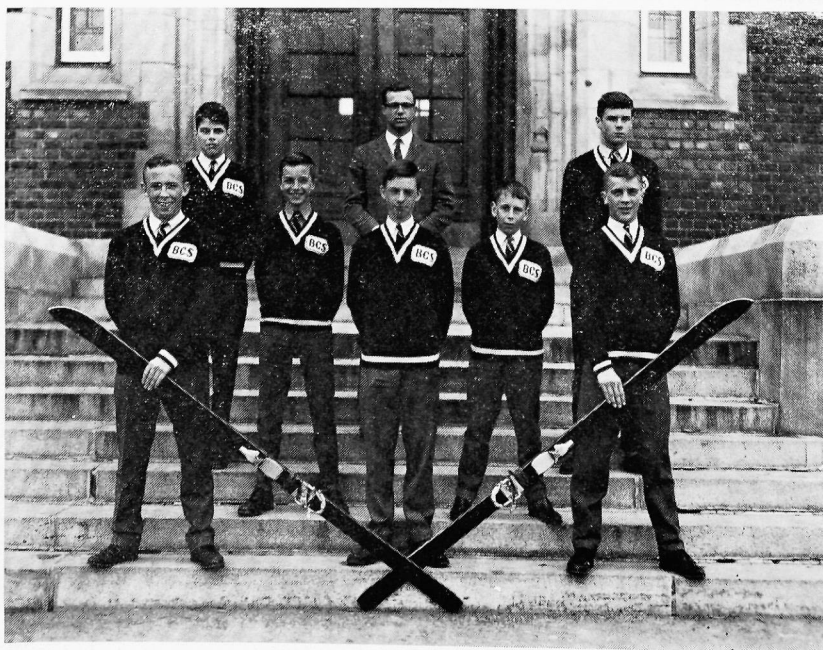
#### SENIOR SKI TEAM

*Back Row:* J. S. PRATT, Esq., P. ROLLAND, B. MACNAUGHTON, G. MCCLELLAN.  
*Front Row:* P. JANSON, M. BROWNE, W. LUBECKI, W. O'BRIEN, P. PORTEOUS.

## SKIING

#### JUNIOR SKI TEAM

*Back Row:* D. BRICKENDEN, A. J. SILVER, Esq., K. HUGESSEN.  
*Middle Row:* S. HARRIS, R. CHARLTON.  
*Front Row:* D. HARPUR, M. MOLSON (Captain), L. VEILLON.





The non-competitive skiers in past years enjoyed little skiing of any consequence, but this year an electric rope tow was installed at the practice hill, enabling all skiers to have really enjoyable afternoons of skiing. The School is indeed grateful to two fathers, Messrs. D. Kerlin and P. N. Thompson for their initiative and interest in arranging the installation of this tow. The tow is an unusually safe one, possessing seven safety devices; the hills have been well groomed with the help of all the skiers — and an intelligently operated bulldozer!

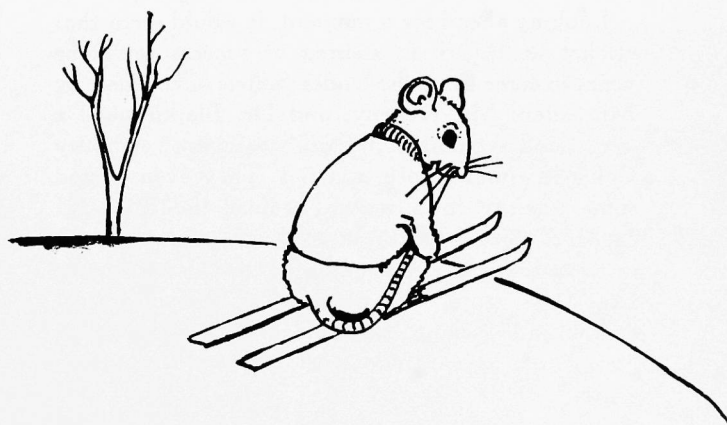
This year, the strong Junior Team was coached by A. J. Silver, Esq., and it consisted of Brickenden, Harpur, Harris Hugessen, Molson (Captain), and Veillon. The team did well at the Five School Meet, and was a close second behind the L.C.C. team. Junior Colours were awarded to Molson and Hugessen, the latter winning as well the Senior Porteous Cup as the best cross-country skier in the school.

The Senior Team consisted of Browne, Janson I, Lubecki (Captain) McNaughton II, McClellan II, O'Brien I, Porteous, and Rolland II, and was coached by J. S. Pratt, Esq. The team was a young one, almost a year and a half younger per boy than last year's team. The Quadrangle Meet was the team's main meet, and was held at Glen Mountain. Lower Canada College was unable to attend this meet. The winner was Ashbury College, and B.C.S. placed second. L.C.C. was granted the privilege of challenging Ashbury at a later date, but Ashbury was able to hold off the perennially strong L.C.C. squad to win the Cochand Cup. The winner of the Price Cup was O'Brien of Ashbury, and the presentation was made by one of the donors, Harold

Price, Esq., who helped to run the meet at Glen Mountain. The final meet of the season was held with Stanstead College at Hillcrest, North Hatley. This meet was most enjoyable, and it is nice to see that Stanstead is taking a strong interest in skiing. B.C.S. won the meet, although the cross-country had to be cancelled because of bare fields and open streams.

First Class Colours were awarded to Browne, Janson I, Lubecki, O'Brien I, and Porteous, while Second Class Colours were awarded to McNaughton II, McClellan II, and Rolland II. Browne won the Junior Porteous Cup as the most improved skier on the Ski Crease, and Lubecki won the Whittall Cup as the best all-round skier.

W. LUBECKI, (Form VI M)





#### FIRST XI CRICKET TEAM

*Back Row:* J. F. G. CLIFTON, ESQ., M. WALTERS, P. ANIDO, S. KHAZZAM, R. FRASER.

*Middle Row:* P. DOHENY, K. MOYLE, I. TAYLOR (Vice-Captain), D. ABBOTT (Captain), D. FOX, C. GREEN, D. McMASTER.

*Front Row:* R. GRAHAM, K. COBBETT.

## CRICKET

Not for many years have so many boys chosen to play cricket as their summer sport. Both seniors and juniors could each produce two full sides with the occasional fill-in by interested staff, and the New Boys, divided into a league of five full teams were a very energetic and enthusiastic group.

Looking ahead for a moment, it would seem that cricket at B.C.S. is assured of success for some years to come since the Under Sixteens, coached by Mr. Allen, Mr. Doheny, and Dr. Blaikie gave a very good account of themselves against Ashbury College, winning both matches. They even caused some anxiety in a match against the First XI "second" team. To top it off, their "second" team in turn was well and soundly beaten by an all-star New Boys team. The coaching of Messrs. Large, Evans and Wright has done much to encourage New Boys to continue with the sport in future years.

With the First team, the season's batting was not dominated by any one or two batsmen as has been so common in the past, although half centuries were scored by Abbott I and Fox I. Rather, it has been in the bowling that the team has been strongest; B.C.S. had a great number and variety of bowlers all capable of excellent performances at times. Visiting teams remarked constantly on the outstanding fielding, especially close to the wicket, of which B.C.S. is justly proud. Under the mature and thoughtful leadership of Abbott I and Taylor I the side worked well as a team and even in a dank, dark drizzle with all hope of victory gone, they remained as keen as ever.

Less than half the team is leaving, but we all hope that those who do will continue to keep the game alive by helping to swell the ranks of the cricket clubs which are expanding every year throughout Canada.

J.F.C.



## FIRST XI MATCHES

Played 7, Won 3, Drawn 1, Lost 3

VERSUS MONTREAL WANDERERS C.C., April 25th.	Wanderers — 92 (Taylor 5 wickets for 31 runs; Abbott 14 runs).	LOST B.C.S. — 63
VERSUS MONTREAL T.C.A. C.C., May 2nd.	B.C.S. — 105 for 7 (Fox 56, not out; also took 3 wickets for 12 runs).	DRAWN T.C.A. — 89 for 8
VERSUS WESTMOUNT C.C., May 9th.	B.C.S. — 27 and 51 for 3	Lost Westmount — 124
VERSUS ASHBURY COLLEGE, May 16th.	Ashbury — 46 and 59 for 8 (Abbott 8 wickets for 23 runs; Taylor 6 for 24 runs. Abbott 52 runs, Moyle 20 runs).	WON B.C.S. — 109
VERSUS MONTREAL ADASTRIANS, May 18th.	Adastrians — 136 (Khazzam 3 for 18; Fox 20 runs, Khazzam 18 not out).	LOST B.C.S. — 68
VERSUS B.C.S. STAFF, May 20th.	Staff — 59 (Abbott 5 wickets for 18 runs; Anido 24 runs not out).	WON B.C.S. — 60 for 9
VERSUS ASHBURY COLLEGE, May 23rd.	Ashbury 28 and 11 (Taylor 13 wickets for 17 runs; Abbott 6 for 22 runs. Fox top score with 15 runs).	WON B.C.S. — 64

### FIRST XI COLOURS

Abbott I  
Cobbett  
Fox I  
Fraser  
Moyle  
Taylor I  
Walters

Best Batting Average — Fox (17.7).

Best Bowling Average — Taylor (27 wickets for 135 runs).

### SECOND TEAM COLOURS

Abdalla I  
Anido  
Doheny II  
Green  
Khazzam  
McMaster





#### UNDER SIXTEEN CRICKET TEAM

*Back Row:* J. R. ALLEN, ESQ., S. O'BRIEN, B. PELLETIER, T. BRADLY, E. SHOIRY, L. VEILLON.

*Front Row:* D. HARPER, D. EVANS, G. MCCLELLAN, E. RYAN, T. BAYLY, M. CRUTCHLOW.

*Seated:* M. Mitchell.

#### UNDER SIXTEEN MATCHES

Played 2, Won 2, Lost 0

VERSUS ASHBURY COLLEGE UNDER SIXTEEN, May 16th.

WON

B.C.S. — 70 and 43

Ashbury — 56 and 15

(McClellan 31 runs not out; Eddy 15 runs.

Shoiry 8 wickets for 19 runs; Ryan 4 for 2 runs).

VERSUS ASHBURY COLLEGE UNDER SIXTEEN, May 23rd.

WON

Ashbury — 37 and 39

B.C.S. — 62 and 16 for 3 wickets.

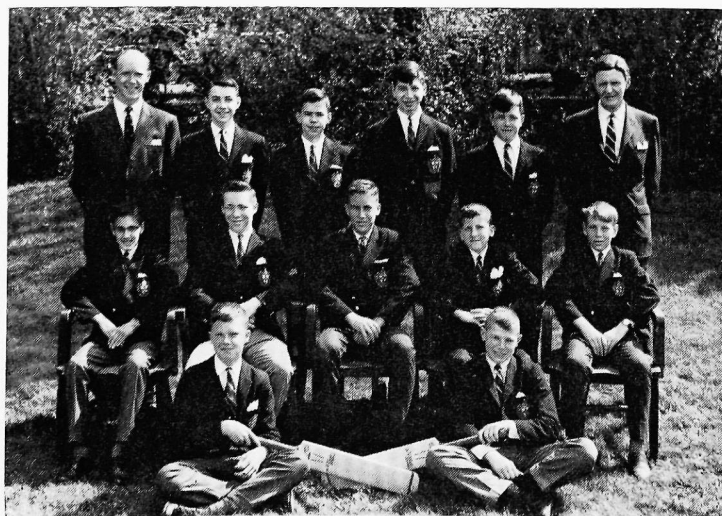
(Ryan 14 runs; Bradley 11 wickets for 11 runs).

#### COLOURS

Bayly, Bradley, Eddy I, McClellan I, Ryan, Shoiry

Best Batting Average — McClellan (21.5).

Best Bowling Average — Bradley (15 wickets for 16 runs).



#### NEW BOY CRICKET CHAMPIONS

*Back Row:* J. F. G. CLIFTON, ESQ., J. PHILLIPS, I. WEBSTER, G. STAMOS, P. NARES, R. L. EVANS, ESQ.

*Middle Row:* M. SAYKALY, R. HOWSON, S. MCCONNELL (Captain), R. GRAHAM, R. CHARLTON.

*Front Row:* A. McDOUGALL, J. BENESH.

Winners of the New Boy's Cricket League.



#### TRACK TEAM

*Back Row:* C. BLACKADER, T. WATSON, G. McOUAT, W. EMPEY, M. ABAJIAN, R. BALLEM, J. PLANCHE, P. GOLDBERG, P. FIALKOWSKI, P. SCHMIDT, V. DRURY, P. GOLDBERG.

*Third Row:* D. JESSOP, C. DAVIS, I. ROBERTSON, W. SUTTON, D. MONTANO, D. SUTTON, T. WOOD, J. STEWART, T. JANSON, T. DAVIS, D. VALLILLEE, H. DOHENY, R. McLEOD, D. DYER, J. FLEMMING, A. BREakey, C. McCain.

*Second Row:* B. McMARTIN, C. CORNELL, P. NIXON, P. JANSON, R. KENNY, A. CURRY (Captain), J. SILVER, Esq., S. F. ABBOTT, Esq., Headmaster, W. FERRIS, Esq., D. REYNOLDS, C. RAYMOND.

*Front Row:* D. McNAUGHTON, G. PALANGIO, J. PEERS, S. KING.

#### TRACK

On Saturday May 25th, the Track Team participated in the 22nd annual Eastern Townships Track and Field Meet. The team was one of the smallest to have represented the school for a long time, but what was lacking in quantity was compensated for in quality. The extreme heat separated the well-conditioned athletes from those in poor physical shape, and it may be said the school team was not hindered by heat, but instead the team benefited from the fine conditions to place second, 8-1/2 points behind Stanstead.

In the Midget division, Bishop's won the Charles Connors Trophy, awarded to the team amassing the most points in that section. Porteous and Wood took the 100 yard dash and board jump respectively, while the 440 yard relay team of McMartin,

Porteous, Cornell, and Wood won the event, and in so doing established a new track record of 49 seconds.

Raymond proved to be the top Juvenile, winning both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and the Juvenile Relay Team was second in the 880 yard relay. Douglas Reynolds led the Team's Juniors running the half-mile in a record time of 2:03.3, and then he took the Sam Abbott Torphy for the Mile Run.

From the Pee Wee to the Junior Division the team maintained the higher standard, for which Bishop's teams have been known. Major Abbott, Mr. Silver, and Mr. Ferris are to be thanked for the excellent jobs they did in training, coaching, and presenting such a team.

P.B.N.



## CROSS COUNTRY

The senior Cross Country began just 15 seconds after the last contestant splashed across the field from Grier House to the starting line. A recent snowstorm had left a slippery muddy course; conditions did not look favourable for a record-breaking attempt.

The results however, did not reflect the weather. 102 seniors turned out, and the record was lowered for the 4th time in 5 years. The Boswell Cup, given to the school in 1934, was awarded Douglas Reynolds, who won with a time of 27' 03". Reynolds also won the Ottawa Cup, awarded to the winner of the Senior Cross Country from 1900 until 1931, and now presented only to a record-breaker; he reduced the old mark by 17 seconds. Kenneth Dyer crossed the finish line 19 seconds later to take second place. Williams House had the distinction of placing 6 runners in the top ten, and captured the Senior Shield with their team of Reynolds, Dyer, Curry, Brown and Edson.

The Heneker Cup went to Christopher Davis of Grier House, who led the field of 62 juniors with a winning time of 23' 13". Gaston Jorré, also of Grier House, came in second. The Grier House team, consisting of Davis II, Jorré, Veillon, and Haines, won the Junior Shield. The Capt. C. S. Martin Cup, awarded to the winning dormitory in School House, was taken by G Dorm's team of Kaine, Willis, Barry, Vickers, and Dubord.

P.B.N.

## SQUASH

This year, as in the past, the Senior and Junior Squash Tournaments were held at the beginning of the third term. There was a good number of entrants in both classes; after the preliminary rounds were completed, F. de Ste Marie, P. Castonguay, D. Abbott, and P. Goldberg remained in the semi-finals of the Senior. Castonguay and Abbott advanced into the final round after defeating de Ste Marie and Goldberg respectively. In a close match, Abbott won the Senior Squash Championship three games to one. McClellan II, in the Junior Section, defeated Fraser 3-0 in the final round of play to become the Junior Champion.

A. C.

## TENTH ANNUAL OLD BOYS' INVITATION SQUASH TOURNAMENT

The Old Boys' Invitation Squash Tournament was held this year on the third week-end in November. There were seven entries from Montreal, including R. Adair, B. Burk, and L. Webster who advanced into the semi-finals with Mr. R. Bédard from the school. The four B.C.S. competitors were D. Abbott, P. Castonguay, P. Goldberg, and F. de Ste. Marie, who were unfortunately eliminated in the first round of play. Abbott, who won the Senior Squash Championship this year, was drawn against the eventual winner — Ross Adair.

Adair and Webster met in the finals after defeating Messrs. Bédard and Burk in the previous round. In a skillful and fast match, Adair won by a score of three games to none, and was presented with the Malcolm Grant Memorial Trophy by Mr. S. Fraser.

Our thanks and appreciation go to Mr. John Churchill-Smith, who organized the tournament from Montreal. The many squash enthusiasts here enjoy watching matches of this high calibre, both for the play itself and for the opportunity of learning more about the game.

A. C.



## ATHLETIC PRIZE LIST, 1962-63

### OPEN EVENTS

Shot Put.....	1. R. Abrahamson, Hamilton, Ont.	2. S. Newton, Sherbrooke, P.Q.
Discus.....	1. R. Abrahamson	2. W. Mitchell, Massawippi, P.Q.
Pole Vault.....	1. D. Abbott, Lennoxville	2. I. Craig, Hudson, P.Q.
440 Yards — The Senator While Challenge Cup.....	1. A. Curry	2. D. Bisson
380 Yards — The Allan Challenge Cup.....	1. C. Pocock	2. D. Bisson
Mile Run — The Kaulback Medal.....	1. D. Reynolds	2. C. Pocock
Cricket Ball Throw — The Allan Challenge Cup.....	1. S. Newton	2. D. Abbott

### SENIOR EVENTS

100 Yards — The Balfour Cup.....	1. K. Wilson	2. A. Archer-Shee
220 Yards — The Molson Medal.....	1. K. Wilson	2. A. Archer-Shee
Hurdles.....	1. A. Archer-Shee	2. P. Russel
High Jump.....	1. D. Abbott	2. K. Wilson, Blind River, Ont.
Broad Jump — The Allan Challenge Cup.....	1. W. Mitchell	2. A. Archer-Shee, Knowlton, P.Q.

### INTERMEDIATE EVENTS

100 Yards — The Janner Challenge Trophy.....	1. R. Kenny	2. C. Raymond
220 Yards.....	1. C. Raymond	2. M. Patrick
Hurdles.....	1. C. Pocock	2. C. Fraser
High Jump.....	1. J. Planche, Lennoxville	2. P. Nixon, Westmount, P.Q.
Broad Jump.....	1. P. Fertig, Lexington, Mass.	2. A. Curry, Westmount, P.Q.

### JUNIOR EVENTS

100 Yards.....	1. B. McMartin	2. D. Montano
220 Yards.....	1. B. McMartin	2. D. Montano
Hurdles.....	1. H. Kent	2. T. Wood
High Jump.....	1. T. Wood, Halifax, N.S.	2. H. Kent, Bathurst, N.B.
Broad Jump.....	1. T. Wood	2. P. Rolland, Hampstead, P.Q.

### OTHER EVENTS

Senior Tennis Singles.....	W. Mitchell
Senior Tennis Doubles.....	D. Abbott and Paul Goldberg
Junior Tennis Singles.....	A. Mackay, Westmount, P.Q.
Junior Tennis Doubles.....	P. Goldberg, and F. de Sainte Marie, Caracas, Venezuela St. Jean, P.Q.
Squash — Senior Championship.....	D. Kales, Detroit, Mich.
Junior Championship.....	F. de Sainte Marie
Golf — School Championship.....	D. Reynolds, Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y.
Shooting — The McA'Nulty Cup for School Championship...	D. Abbott
Football — The Cleghorn Cup..... (Awarded by the Captain of the First Football Team to the player, who, in his opinion, was the most valuable member of the team.)	P. Hutchins, Pembroke, Ont.
Hockey — The Gerald M. Wiggett Memorial Trophy..... (Awarded to the player on the First Hockey Team who, in the opinion of the Coach, best combined sportsmanship with ability.)	W. Mitchell

Skiing — The Senior Whittall Cup (Best Skier).....	P. Collyer, Westmount, P.Q.
The Senior Porteous Cup (Most Improved Skier).....	I. Rankin, Lac Marois, P.Q.
The Junior Porteous Cup (Best Junior).....	P. Porteous, Westmount, P.Q.
Cricket: Batting Average.....	D. Abbott
Bowling Average.....	I. Taylor, Westmount, P.Q.
For Scoring a "Hat Trick" in a School game vs. Montreal Wanderers — The Ball with which it was scored.....	S. Khazzam, Westmount, P.Q.
For Scoring 108 runs in a School match vs. Ashbury College.....	W. Mitchell
For Scoring 101 runs, Not Out, in a school match vs. Ashbury College.....	D. Abbott
Three Legged Race:.....	1. W. Mitchell and P. Hutchins 2. P. Coolican and K. Wilson
Senior Sisters' Race.....	1. Christine Curry      2. Cathy Jones
Junior Sisters' Race.....	1. Jane Pocock      2. Peggy Hampson
Old Boys' Race.....	1. D. McLernon      2. S. Khazzam
Senior House Relay (The Tuckshop Cup).....	Grier House
Junior Dormitory Relay (The Tuckshop Cup).....	"G" Dormitory

### PREPARATORY SCHOOL

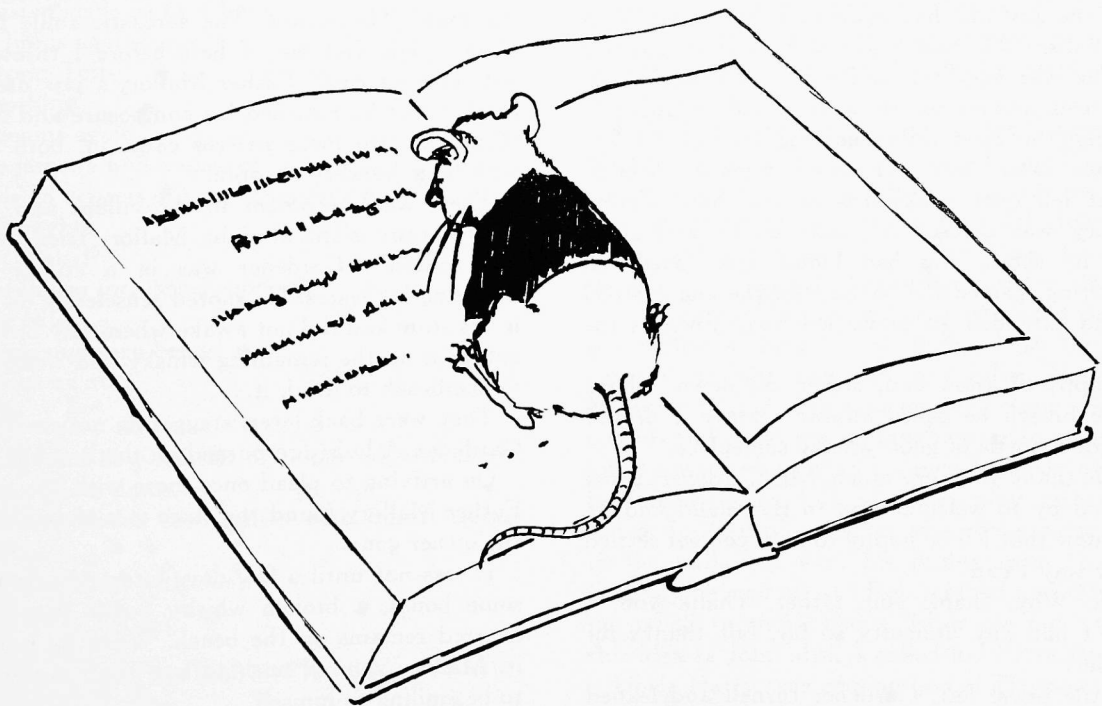
100 Yards — The Challenge Cup.....	1. F. Kirby	2. D. Jessop
220 Yards — The Price Challenge Cup.....	1. F. Kirby	2. B. Duclos
50 Yards — Under 13.....	1. D. Jessop	2. R. Clark
Under 12.....	1. C. Fox	2. A. Kerr
Hurdles.....	1. F. Kirby	2. D. Vickers
High Jump.....	1. D. Vickers	2. D. Walker
Broad Jump.....	1. F. Kirby	2. B. Duclos
Discus.....	1. J. Copeland	2. F. Kirby
Shot Put.....	1. D. Vickers	2. J. Copeland
Cricket Ball Throw.....	1. D. Vickers	2. J. Copeland
Three Legged Race.....	1. R. Graham and G. Duval 2. I. Robertson and D. Walker	
Cricket: Batting Average.....	B. Duclos	
Bowling Average.....	J. Copeland	
Boxing: Prep Championship — The Stocker Cup.....	F. Kirby	
Heavyweight.....	A. Thompson	
Lightweight.....	J. Eddy	
Bantamweight.....	A. Karnkowski	
Paperweight.....	G. Duval	
Trophy for the Most Improved Boxer.....	R. Graham	
Skiing: The Junior Whittall Cup.....	E. Dubord	
Sportsmanship Trophy for Preparatory School.....	D. Walker	
The Rankin Trophy — Upper School Track and Field Challenge Trophy.....	R. Abrahamson	

### ALL-ROUND TROPHIES

The Preparatory School — The Richardson Cup.....	D. Vickers
Junior Upper School Championship — The R.M.C. Cup.....	A. Mackay
Intermediate Championship — The Capt. C. S. Martin Cup.....	C. Pocock
School Senior Championship — The Smith Cup and Fortune Medal.....	D. Abbott



# THE OPEN BOOK



## MONOPOLY

It had rained the first day when Marvin Gardener opened his trading post on the island. The sun broke through on the next, however, and the palms swayed gently and rhythmically over the carefree natives swimming in the sea. Marvin felt that he had found his paradise.

That morning he obtained enough copra for his trinkets to buy supplies and trading goods for the coming week. He leaned back in the wicker chair, a self-satisfied smile on his face, a glass of the local brew in his hand. The stuff was foul but the natives liked it. But the natives also liked whisky—although they were not allowed to have it. Gardener mused. Perhaps he should start a liquor trading business. The natives would pay without question the exorbitant price he would demand and the only difficulty he might encounter would be the missionary. Apparently the priest loved the natives and stopped at nothing to help them. He was a father to them. What was his name again? Oh, yes, Father Mallory.

Marvin rubbed the greasy stubble of his beard and snorted. This one missionary was supposed to be the guy who had converted the natives from cannibalism. He had heard of him and imagined that he was very tall and thin, with black hair, spectacles, and constantly wore his clerical robes.

When the good father entered the store a few minutes later and introduced himself, Marvin almost fell over backwards in his chair. Father Mallory was dressed in white ducks and shirt, wore no shoes, and had blond hair. Gardener, recovering, gained his balance on the chair, stood up and extended an unwashed hand towards the priest.

"Happy to know you, father. Sit down." Then in one breath he asked affably, "Have a drink? I've got a bottle of good whisky someplace."

"No, thank you very much, Mr. Gardener. I just dropped by to welcome you to the island and let you know that I'll be happy to help you get settled in any way I can."

"Oh, Why, thank you, father. Thank you. I haven't had any difficulty so far, but thanks for the offer."

As the priest left, Gardener turned and leaned back against the door and said thoughtfully, "Yes, thank you very, very much."

That night he introduced one native boy to the ecstasy of an overdose of good whisky. Shortly, the story circulated over the entire island that Mister Gardner would give them whisky — for copra. Although his price was high, the natives were willing to pay it. (Whenever they could get liquor under the counter, it cost them twice as much as a white man anyway).

Marvin Gardener's business flourished. His trade in trinkets became secondary as he himself became notorious in the eyes of the missionaries and a hero to the natives.

Father Mallory stepped aside as the two natives left, bottles under each arm, and he winced painfully when he heard them laugh and run off to the village. He ducked his head and entered the store. Gardener was whistling, stopped momentarily when the priest came in, then began again and started putting articles on the shelves.

"Gardener, I. . ."

"I was expecting you, father."

"You have got to stop this! I demand it!" Marvin eyed him over his shoulder and a smile spread over his still greasy beard.

"Well, now ain't that nice? Father looking after the kids." He paused. The sarcastic smile faded. "Now, look. Get out of here before I throw you out on your ear!" Father Mallory's jaw dropped at this, but he regained his composure and left in silence as two more natives came in, both laden with huge bundles of copra.

There was merriment in the village and chaos on the entire island at night. Mallory tried to sleep but couldn't. Gardener was in a stupor from sampling his wares. He snored senselessly on a cot in his store and did not awake when they broke in, gathered up the remaining whisky and went down to the beach to drink it.

They were back later, staggering noticeably, for Gardener. A huge fire burned on the beach.

On arriving to plead once more with the trader, Father Mallory found the store in a shambles and the owner gone.

It was not until a few days later that he found some bones, a broken whisky bottle, and a few charred remains on the beach. When he heard of it, Mallory showed nothing but grief, but seemed to be smiling to himself.

P. BENESH, (Form VI-M)

## AMISS

The rolling pebbles—  
Filling the night air with a smooth repose,  
Wished for by the confused proletariat—  
Wash upon the shore,  
Bringing the tide in.

Injury, the soul of revenge  
Has brought us to the conclusion  
That Life, Along with its burning desires,  
Passion, Pride. . .  
Wished for, often failed in gaining,  
Is but an entanglement  
Of confusion on confusion!  
How often have we come home  
Dreary, in pain,  
Caused by the corruption of our society?  
A little lady sat her down on a thorn.  
The date of an action  
Signifies nothing.  
The present age makes great claims upon Us!  
We owe it our service  
Like all the elements of the spectacle before us.

The élite of life relies on the worker,  
Hiring, Firing, Rehiring.  
Confusion leads us to believe  
That life is against us!  
We work, Toil  
For nothing.  
Life begins again  
And again we find ourselves  
Unable to express our countless worthwhile  
thoughts,  
Ideas, Plans!  
The seamless increasing monopoly  
Of the élite  
Controls our very being!  
It moves us not!

The ebb and flow restrict us in our advancements,  
The sun beats down,  
The Green Fields turn brown with burnt, thirsty  
grass,  
Filling the mind with dust. . .

M. PATRICK, (Form VI-M)

## I WAS YOUNG AT THE TIME

I was young at the time. Mummie and I were in Little Oaks, Uncle John was in some place across the Channel called Mexico and Uncle Harry was in Prison. Mummie had promised me that we had made our last move after we left Wales for the quieter stretches of the Thames river outside of the sleepy hamlet of Little Oaks, but she would never tell me much about why Uncle Harry had not joined us. She once said that he was in prison but my "Geography Book for the Young Reader," shows that there is no such county and I had never heard of a Prison cricket team.

Uncle Harry was my friend although I do not think he was a family Uncle but rather just someone who happened to like my Mummie and lived with us. He was not dashing as my hero Lancelot and in fact resembled a hob-goblin in my story book. He was fun and always used to play a game called "Jumpahead" which was really a mad pursuit between me, the robber, and Uncle Harry, the police. Mummie called him an old Fagan but this only made him laugh. He was small in height, nearly bald, and had an everlasting grin on his round pudgy face. Uncle Harry was always playing practical jokes and many were the times I saw him in a place called "The Boozer" where he drank glasses of a strange brown drink with bubbles that went up my nose when he once let me have a sip. Thinking back on him I cannot remember that he ever worked.

John, Uncle Harry's business partner, came back one night from Mexico in a red mail van. The crest on the side of the van thrilled me with its white Unicorn and writing underneath which John told was was Chinese for "The Mail Must Go." He thought this was very funny but insisted that the van be painted white and that Mummie paint a cow filling a bucket with milk where the crest used to be. We bought a cow called Rona and Mummie told me we were farmers. Rona was big, stupid, and could not be taught to play at being a bull no matter how hard I waved red dish towels in her steady gaze. Life was becoming rather dull except for Saturday nights when John came home in the milk van with his profits from the city. One day he said he was Robin Hood and this gave me much to think about. Mummie did not like this idea as John always called her Friar Tuck.

Uncle Harry was coming home! The news made me forget everything important to the point where I even did not feed my pet rats. Mummie and John were even more excited that I was at the thought of having lovable Uncle Harry home. John, when he



heard the news, kicked our dog, threatened instant death to our canary if it dared sing and broke many bottles. Mummie made me promise many things such as not to tell Uncle Harry where she kept her money, not to show him where John kept his beer, not to speak to him about the milk van and its Saturday night load, nor say a word about many other things.

Uncle Harry was home. I found that the house had many more doors that I had ever noticed before because now they seemed to close as I came near. The grown-ups were always talking and at the dining table they would argue over going into town to get it when Harry could quite easily make it at home. John became mad and frightened me as he yelled that Uncle Harry's last attempt at being an artist had won him a three year scholarship to Prison. Life was so confusing as they always spoke of the mysterious "it" and the county called Prison.

Even if everyone seemed a little annoyed at Uncle Harry he was still kind to me. I liked him and his jokes.

The day had started with sunshine but the clouds had formed and a light rain fell on me as I put a wriggling worm on my fish-hook. The quiet stretch of water was hidden from the main flow by an island, and as my float kept floating I began to think about John and Uncle Harry. They did not seem to like each other very much.

The first hour past quickly and I caught a couple of fish that amazed me as the worm on the hook was nearly twice their own size. Interest began to dwindle as my new forty pound test line was not attaching me to a massive pike as my fishing manual had told me it would. Up the bank I noticed John with Uncle Harry in his arms. John was putting chains around Uncle Harry's feet and he looked strange with his eyes bulging and his limbs all bound up. How strange it was to see and not hear Uncle Harry, but I suppose the cloth in his mouth was making it difficult for any jokes to come out. John pretended not to see me as he pushed Uncle Harry into the river; he sank, but I was not worried for he was obviously playing at being Houdini. The minutes passed and Uncle Harry did not come up. I was starting to worry a little about him when my float went rushing away from the surface. My catch was too heavy to land and I went to the road to ask the village policeman, who had been coming by on his ancient bicycle, for help.

Mummie would not let me go to see Uncle Harry off and did not even tell me where he was going. All this was mysterious. John went to Prison. I wish everyone would not go away as it leaves me nobody to play with. . .C. GREEN, (Form VI-M)

## EARTHQUAKE

The town of Skopje, in the southern Yugoslavian province of Macedonia, until a few months ago was situated on the banks of the Vardar River. A city of some 200,000 Moslems of well defined Turkish influence, Skopje dates back to the time of the ancient Romans, who lay its foundation around the year 500 B.C.

Last July our party of seven spent a night in this city, on our way from Belgrad to Solonika by car. The night had been a hot one. The rising sun had not yet pierced the horizon in the East, but the first beams of morning were gleaming in small, golden streaks across a quiet yet ominous sky. Below, the city lay nestled in slumber, undisturbed by the elements of nature which were quietly beginning to tear at the heart of Mother earth.

Sometime between 5:17 and 5:18 a.m., I first began to feel and hear a strange noise unlike any that I had ever heard. My first thought was that of a heavily-loaded train passing by the window and causing my room to shake slightly. Almost as suddenly as my first thought came, so it vanished into the gloom of my poorly-illuminated room. The whole hotel was shaking violently, shuddering as if recoiling from some tremendous blow dealt it by some unknown adversary. Dust encompassed the room and plaster began to drop in blobs from the ceiling. A second later the whole room was heaving and jarring back and forth, spilling poorly-coated walls and ceiling into the room.

As I jumped from my bed, barely able to stand up, I saw the glass of a huge window burst out onto the street, and as the blind shot up off its hinges, the entire spectacle was brought into full view. Across the street a building wavered on its foundations and the floors with all its tenants crashed down to the ground below.

I screamed to my room-mate as we both lunged doggedly toward the door, only to find Mr. Troubetzkoy on the other side violently attempting to get through to us. Finally the door gave way, and we were instructed to get out onto the street. Once in the lobby of the dust-filled hotel, my room-mate and I met the rest of our colleagues, and we made our way out of the building by the side door into the street.

The first quake had lasted thirty seconds. During these few moments, all the other hotels of the city had been flattened, including the Hotel Macedonia (where at one time we had considered staying), taking with it the lives of two hundred and forty of its two hundred and sixty guests. It lay about two blocks away, not far from the once magnificent mosque of the city, a primary tourist

attraction, but now a pile of rubble. Countless thousands of mud-brick and clay houses, the occasional apartment building, and a building containing thirty families of doctors, all lay in heaps of rubble.

While my room-mate and I stood on the street outside the hotel, having somehow become separated from the others, we felt the earth again begin to tremble. A crowd of screaming people ran by. We followed them, and soon found ourselves in a little square, away from any of the falling buildings. Everywhere we saw rubble. The expressions of the people around me were varied. Women were crying, with faces screwed up as if in pain, while men stood dumbfounded, and children stared in bewilderment at the spectacle. Many had lost almost everything there was to lose, except their lives.

The red-brick dust lifted slightly, and we saw Mr. Troubetzkoy coming towards us in order to direct us to the rest of the group, assembled on the main street. Once on the main street, the scene was as everywhere else: rubble and dust. People were crawling over the ruins of the collapsed buildings, seeking out survivors. At length a young woman was pulled out from one such pile, and brought out onto the street, to die a few minutes later.

The street was strewn with dust and parts of buildings, while the cars which were parked by the sidewalks were pock-marked by the missiles which had showered them. Some vehicles were badly damaged, some had broken windows, some were unusable, but our Volkswagen microbus stood out from all completely untouched, with its little Canadian ensign dusty, but still fluttering feebly.

About us, people, some half-naked, some bleeding, some screaming ran about, while some policemen tried to help those who were in need and directed the fire-trucks, ambulances, and army vehicles which occasionally passed by. Children cried to their parents, while women called for husbands and families. Never in my life had I seen such horror and catastrophe, nor could my senses begin to comprehend the gravity of the event taking place.

A fat woman, about 65 years of age, stumbled out into the street from one of the buildings, bleeding from a gash in her side. She fell onto the cobbled road, groaning and in obvious pain. A man ran over to assist her, but after quick examination of the poor wretch, he threw up his hands in despair, and left her. Some people came and struggled to put the limp body into a badly shattered automobile.

The situation had grown more acute, as the streets began to fill with people, carts, and vehicles.

Mr. Troubetzkoy then went back into the hotel to retrieve our passports and the key to the microbus. When in his room he also grabbed his half-packed bags, and on the way out of the hotel, in the rubble of the manager's office he found the passports. It was then decided that, two by two, the rest of us would enter the hotel and grab suitcases.

Eventually, with everything thrown into the bus, we turned it about in order to make our way out of the city. It was then that the third quake struck, though not as powerful as the first two. It took us no time to stop and pile out of the car and get to the center of the street.

Five minutes later we were travelling again as fast as the debris on the street would permit us, heading in the direction which seemed most logical and accessible, out of town.

By luck we took the right sequence of streets and roads, and soon found ourselves on the highway heading south, our intended direction. At 7:30 a.m., after 18 kilometers of rock-strewn road we stopped in order to change from our pyjamas into clothes and in order to clean up as best as we could.

By four o'clock in the afternoon we had reached Solonika, Greece, 250 kilometers south of Skopje. In the English newspapers we read of 100,000 being injured with 6,000 to 10,000 killed in the morning's earthquake. Later these figures proved to be exaggerated. Probably the most terrifying thing I have read in my life was the headline, "Skopje exists no more." It was not until we had read these newspapers that we really realized the magnitude of the event that had taken place. The whole world knew what had happened in this little, Moslem town in the early hours of the morning. Eventually, the whole world would be concerned with the rehabilitation of the town.

That night we all went to Church and thanked God for our miraculous deliverance!

S. FOX, (Form VA-2)

## FOG

The weather rubbed its cold dank back against the inner warmth of the city's soul as grimy fingers of fog groped their way down the dark engulfed streets. The western sky had eaten away the last light, leaving November's full spite unleashed on the darkened, war-torn city of London. The rigid features of the half doused street lamps wavered in the uncertain fog-shrouded light, and the arteries of traffic dried up to an unsteady trickle. Life retreated from the streets. The city's throb wavered and lay dormant.

The sound of Big Ben chiming the hour of three awakened the muted river to echoing solemnly the notes of time under Westminster Bridge and along

the murky flow to Hammersmith.

A solitary figure seemingly forced a path through the swirling fog as his slow methodical step brought him onto the bridge. He paused, shivered, and stopped. The air-raid warden fixed a deliberate gaze on the partially hidden river below and a short sigh came from deep within his damp frame.

The turbulent mist, whipped on by the flail of the gusting wind, became the innocent that death had rudely claimed when the impersonal bombs had left their deadly perches to plummet towards a fiery tomb. The dead screamed with muted tongues and grimaced with faces cold and grey at the solitary being standing in the chill breeze of the bridge. Their cries would be heard in London until the generations passed and let fade the memory of the war. He walked slowly on through deserted street and mall, searching for what might be amiss, when he knew a million rasping voices wailed at him their knowledge of the futility of war from the foreboding shadows of the blackout.

On he walked in search of a light.

C. GREEN, (Form VI-M)

### PORTRAIT OF AN UNFORGETTABLE CHARACTER

I recognized him the moment I saw him staggering out of that stinking waterfront bar. He was just as drunk now as he was when I had first met him fifteen years ago. The dozen years in prison seemed to have barely affected him, except that his mean eyes looked just a little less frightening.

His heavy set frame might have been that of a big-time wrestler. With his height just over six feet and his grotesquely broad and swollen shoulders hugging his neck, he could easily have played the lead in a monster film. A dull, black suit hung limply from his large shoulders, making it look a few sizes too big for him. A shirt of the same material and colour covered his great chest. From his thick sinewy neck hung a very wide tie, flame coloured and looking out-of-place. An egg-shaped head balanced precariously on the thick neck. One would think that it would fall off except for the hunched up shoulders supporting it. There was no hair whatsoever on his pale yellow spit-shined head. His eyebrows and lashes seemed invisible. A milky white, ugly scar reached from his temple to his pointed clean-shaven chin. His minute ears hugged his head making it look even punier compared to the rest of his body. His mouth was just a faint slit between his nose and chin. It seldom moved, except to guzzle another pint of beer.

Yes, here was a man I will never forget. He has changed little, and I doubt that he ever will.

J PHILLIPS, (Form III-A)

## THE BYSTANDER

The following paragraph was taken from the Canadian **Financial Post** of January 21st, 1966:

"The descriptions were sent out to all naval offices Saturday, and by Monday, they were distributed. By the next week, sealed tenders began to trickle in, and by the 10th, twelve offers had been made in answer to the Canadian Government's request. This is the description, as received by Dominion Tar and Chemical Co. Ltd., "The WWII destroyer **HMCS Iroquois** is, at present, for sale. An accurate estimate of her scrap potential is as follows: 6,850 tons of marine-grade steel, 1000 tons of brass and bronze, 100 tons of miscellaneous non-ferrous metals, and twenty tons of aluminum and copper. Please reply by sealed tender to Box 401, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, Ontario, not later than January 10th, 1966." Three companies made further offers, and one was accepted, from Canadian Vickers, buying on the order of an undisclosed client."

Montreal Gazette,

April 17, 1966.

"Glasgow, Scotland: the former **HMCS Iroquois**, after unloading her crew and several hundred cases of surplus ammunition, sailed out of port tonight, bringing back wartime memories of E and U-boat encounters to veterans of the second world war. Rechristened the **HMCS St. Lawrence**, the destroyer has undergone rearmament and refit for several months, although she is structurally the same slender, fast ship of World War II. It is rumoured that she belongs to a private Canadian enterprise."

Company Sales Report

Highly Confidential

Fiat Associates, Italy.

"I have been approached by a Canadian buyer who wishes to purchase four of our Fiat G-91 single-place interceptors of our latest design, with launching equipment for two air-to-air Sidewinder missiles of the American design. I was given the plans for the Sidewinder, and they were photostats labelled "Canadair, Montreal." The customer's only stipulation was that we keep the matter secret, and that the planes be delivered in four weeks' time to Rouen Airport, France, where they will be taken over by Canadian pilots.

Report by salesman No. 3, February 7, 1966.

Confidential Delivery Report

Fiat Associates.

"We flew the four jets to Rouen airport as specified, and were met by the four Canadian pilots. They took off within the half-hour, headed for Canada. About an hour later, a limousine drove



onto the field, and I was given a despatch case, containing the asking price for each plane of \$980,000, in registered Swiss Bank Securities."

Report by delivery No. 2, March 8, 1966.  
New Jersey Standard Oil Co., Ltd.  
New York.

"An order has been received from Canada for 500,000 tons naval fuel, and 100,000 tons aviation kerosene, which is to be pumped onto the Canadian Esso Tanker **Quest**, in New York Harbor. It has been paid for by a cheque from La Banco des Argentines, Buenos Aires, for L20,000 English Sterling."

Edwin M. Foster, New York Distributor, April 23rd, 1966.

Montreal Gazette,  
May 12, 1966 Headline:

#### CANADIAN SUB SANK IN ST. LAWRENCE

"The Canadian Navy's newest British Oberon Class submarine, **HMCS Laurier**, was destroyed early this morning, ten miles off Baie Comeau, Quebec. At the time that she was carrying out training exercises, a destroyer slipped from a nearby fogbank, and swept over her motionless hull, ripping off the conning tower, and killing all but ten of her crew. The supply ship **Chateauguay** hurried to the scene, and rescued the surviving crew members. The aircraft carrier **HMCS Fraser** and her fleet are due in the area by this afternoon. There have been no clues as to the attacker's identity; the destroyer itself has vanished."

Fourteen RCAF Maritime Command Argus sea-search reconnaissance planes flew for the next three days, looking for the destroyer. The **Gazette** followed the story very closely, but all that fall and winter, no clues came to light. Meanwhile, the country was alive with news. In Toronto, an English-speaking citizen from Quebec was charged with conspiracy and blackmail, in connection with the disappearance of secret military documents. It was also revealed that he had bank accounts in Switzerland, Argentina, and the United States, totalling some three hundred million dollars. He was acquitted of the conspiracy charge, for there was no really conclusive evidence.

Sighting Report,  
DEW Line Installation 714,  
June 17, 1967, 1230 hours.

"Unknown aircraft sighted, 50,000 feet, 450 m.p.h., approx. Heading southeast 210°. Radio contact made definitely. Aircraft proved to be private jet, registration C-363, out of regular lanes. Pilot was told to fly heading 230° to clear border. Jet registered March 20, 1966, to a Quebec citizen. Definite ownership.

Royal Canadian Air Force Press Release,  
Port Harrison, Quebec,  
June 28, 1967, 9:10 E.D.T.

"The Bomarc site on Tukarak Island has been attacked and destroyed. A jet plane of unknown type descended from 40,000 feet onto the site, and dropped two 500-pound demolition bombs. The explosion destroyed the Bomarc silo, the missile itself, and the personnel quarters. Four men were killed, and ten have been wounded. The flight path of the plane was noted, but the DEW line reports that nothing has appeared. Therefore, the plane was probably flown from a private airstrip in Quebec. There has been no sign of the attacker, although it was the same type of jet that shot down the CF-101 last July 18. A full-scale search has been initiated."

Montreal Gazette,  
July 12, 1967, Headline:

#### ESCORT VESSEL SUNK IN ST. LAWRENCE

"The destroyer-escort **HMCS Ottawa** was sunk late last night off Cap Chat, about five hundred miles from Montreal on the St. Lawrence River. A destroyer of about 8,000 tons was sighted by the **Ottawa**, at a distance of about twelve miles on converging courses. The destroyer opened fire on the **Ottawa** which replied vigorously. After a heated exchange of gunfire lasting half an hour, the 4,200-ton ship sank in about two minutes. Of the 145-man crew, five men were rescued. However, several shells from the **Ottawa** inflicted severe damage to the attacking destroyer, which steamed slowly away. The **HMCS Fraser** is on its way to the scene, following up radar reports from the ore ship **Megantic**, which claimed to have seen a warship travelling slowly past the shore, about one hundred yards out, just after the battle."

Montreal Star,  
July 14, 1967, Headline:

#### RAIDER FINALLY DESTROYED

"Seven Islands — the **HMCS Fraser**, with her escorting fleet, has sunk the warship that has ravaged Canadian waters for so long. At two o'clock this afternoon, helicopters from the **Fraser**, flying along the riverbank of the St. Lawrence, spotted the camouflaged outline of a ship's hull. The ship suddenly uncovered herself, and launching two torpedoes, swept towards the **Fraser**. H.M.C.S. ships **Fort William**, **Columbia River**, **Annapolis**, and the submarine **HMCS Mackenzie River**, all opened fire on the destroyer, and stopped her dead in the water, whereupon the **HMCS Mackenzie** sank her with two torpedoes. There were no survivors. The torpedoes from the destroyer both found their mark in the port side of

the **Fraser**, which limped into Lauzon this evening. The raider's identity has been tentatively established, and enquiries are being made, although the public has not yet been informed of the identity."

Montreal Gazette,

September 12, 1967, Headline:

#### REBEL AIRCRAFT DESTROYED

"Squadron Leader Emile Villeneuve, of the 23rd Wing (Cartierville) R.C.A.F., has shot down one of the rebel planes at 11:30 this morning, in a five-minute air battle over the village of Joliette, 135 miles northeast of here. Flying over the town on a reconnaissance sweep, Villeneuve spotted a jet approaching at high speed, in the action of raising its landing gear. The jet launched a missile, but Villeneuve spun his CF-101 Voodoo fighter into a dive, and escaped. He circled, and attacked the raider with his four twenty-millimeter cannon, and shot him down after a pitched fight. The destroyed plane was, according to authorities, a Fiat G-91 jet interceptor. Several serial numbers have been sent to Fiat to confirm ownership. The plane crashed about ten miles from Joliette."

Montreal Gazette,

September 16, 1967, Headline:

#### REBEL AIRFIELD FOUND, ATTACKED

"The Alouettes, Squadron 72, today attacked the base of operations for rebel flying activities. The CF-101 Voodoo fighters strafed the hangars, the catapult launcher, the runway, and the rocket shed, of a small private airfield, fifteen miles north of Joliette, destroying the three remaining Fiat fighters, and all facilities. It is not known as to the extent of the damage, but authorities agree that it was sufficient to destroy the usefulness of the airfield."

In Ottawa, the Supreme Court of Canada found Richard A. Carrigan guilty of treason to his country, on counts of conspiracy, and the destruction of two warships, the damaging of two others, the destruction of an R.C.A.F. jet, and the bombing of a Bomarc base, besides being responsible for

the deaths of 150 men. His second-in-command, his lieutenants, and his officers all received sentences varying from five to sixty years. Carrigan died on the gallows, December 19, 1967.

Montreal Gazette,

January 1, 1968, Headline:

#### QUEBEC RETURNS TO DOMINION

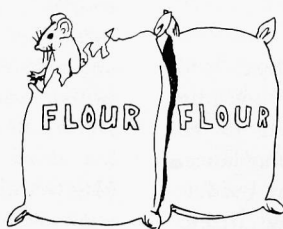
"At midnight last night, Parliament voted to re-admit Quebec to the Dominion. Readers will remember that on December 15, 1964, a bill was passed, giving Quebec full rights as a republic. The rest of Canada had pledged herself to insure Quebec's neutrality, and had also stated that Quebec should keep her own previous borders, and that she would be under the protection of the Canadian forces, with bases for them in Quebec, until such time as the Province could undertake her own protection. In reality, all that Quebec had gained was a military police force, and the right not to pay taxes to the Federal Government. However, after Quebec had gained her republican standing, there had sprung up all over Quebec groups of Counterliberationists, people against Quebec's new status. These groups crushed all police resistance, and Federal troops and arms were brought in. Thus the Counterliberationists battled with Canadian forces for several years, and open civil war ensued, broken up only by the execution of the rebel leader, and the imprisonment of his followers.

Quebec will be allowed all of its previous rights of government, but will lose its rights as a neutral republic.

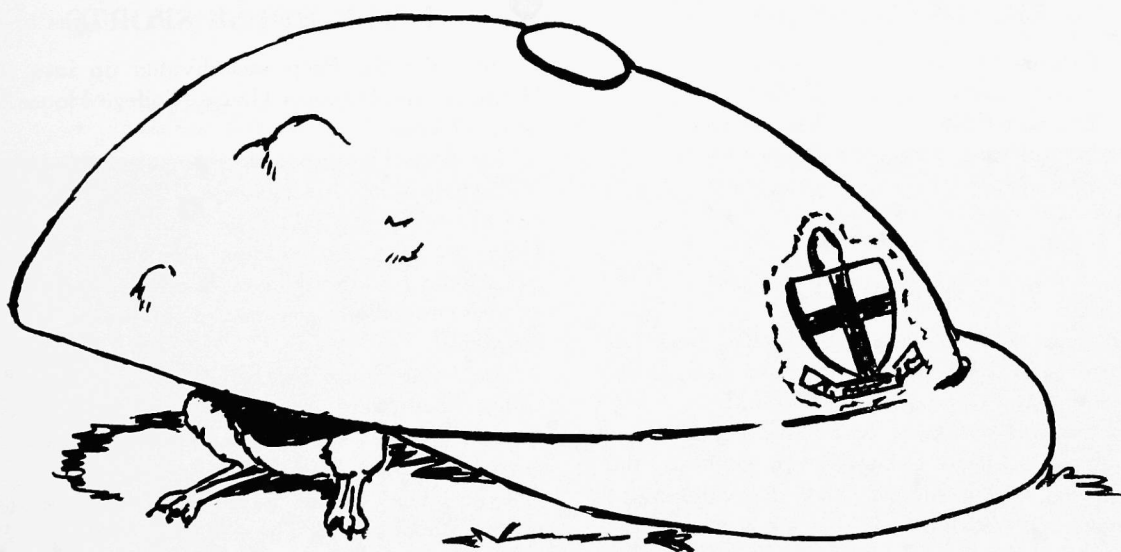
In Ottawa, members were tense, as the Bill was debated upon, for they had been summoned from their Christmas holidays to settle the Quebec question. Since the 26th, they have stood in turn to stormy haranges and boring remonstrances, all the time knowing that quick re-entry was imperative to peaceful coexistence in Quebec."

Having been made a republic on January 1, 1965, Quebec had remained so for exactly three years.

J. DUFF, (Form VA-2)



# THE PREP







## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	— Duclos
Sports Editor	— Eddy II
Literary Editor	— Mathewson
News Editor	— Palmer
Photography Editor	— Jamieson

## EDITORIAL

This year, for the most part, has been an extremely good one, with the help and guidance of the staff and the Headmaster, Mr. Hunt.

Many new things have been initiated this year at Bishop's College School Prep, such as the band, which was a success, and the watching of television each week-end.

The staff this year, who have been a great asset to us, consisted of Mr. Hunt (Headmaster), Mr. Guest, Mr. Ferris, Mr. Jones and Mrs. Fisher, the Matron who has also been a very great help.

In the sports field we produced some pretty fair teams with the help of Mr. Guest, who coached the first teams, and Mr. Jones, who coached the second teams.

All in all we had a very fine year and I only hope the next year will be as good a year.

B. DUCLOS, (Remove A)

## INTER-HOUSE SPORTS

This year the Prep was divided up into three House teams, Bishop's House, College House, and School House.

The Inter-House soccer this year was a lot of fun. There were three games. Bishop's House lost to College House 2-1. In the second game Bishop's House lost to School House 3-1, and in the third game School House defeated College House 2-1, so at the end of the season School House was the champion.

The Inter-House football this year was a new thing. There were only two games. College House was the winner. The first game was College House versus Bishop's House. The score was 42-0 for College. The second game was College House versus School House. The score was 19-0 for College House.

In the Inter-House hockey this year there were a lot of games played. A house was divided into an A and a B team. This would make it possible for everyone to play. The winner was College House, but School House was not far behind.

Inter-House softball is a new event that just started this year. The purpose of this was to harden the hands up for cricket, but the boys found it a lot of fun. College House were the winners again. There were only nine men to a team instead of ten.

JAMES PEERS

## SOCCKER

This season's soccer consisted of the two regular teams, first team and second crease. The games that were played against the first team were all exciting, even though we did not win. We played six games, three were lost and the other three were tied. Our first two games were played against the Upper School which we lost 2-0 and 1-0. The last game against the Upper School was very good. Their goal was scored in the last few seconds of the game. The next game we played was against Selwyn House at our own field where we lost 3-1. This meant that it would be very hard to keep the cup by winning two points in the next game. When we did play them at Montreal, we tied them 2-2. Even though we didn't win the cup we had fun anyway. The last two games we played were against Stanstead. These were the best two games all year. In the first game our team started playing hard at the very beginning and kept on playing hard to the last minute. There was no score until the end of the last period when we made a nice shot to put us in the lead, 1-0. Then, with a few seconds to go, Stanstead came back with a nice goal to end and tie the game 1-1.

The last game we played was in very cold, winter weather. Both teams played their hardest, but after a hard played game the soccer games for the year were over with a tie 0-0.

A. PATTON, (Remove B)

## THE ODD'S AND SOD'S

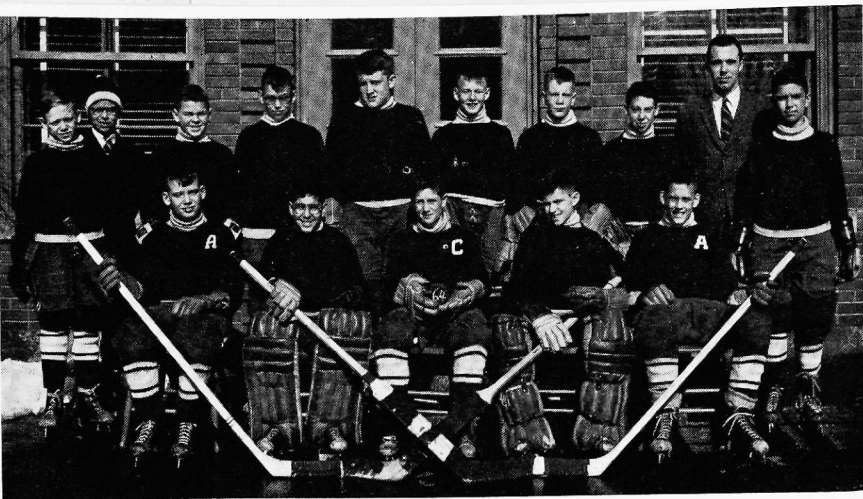
This year we received a replacement for Mr. Frost. His name was Mr. Jones. We also received a new hockey team instead of the Micmac's. This team was called the Odd's and Sod's. This team was for boys who were too old for Iroquois and too young for Bantam's. I am on the Odd's and Sod's because I couldn't make the Bantam's. We would usually have a few exhibition games with the Pee Wee's to see which was the better team. The coach of the team was our new teacher, Mr. Jones. We had a game in which the coach of the team would play and while he was on, he scored a goal. In our first game the Iroquois beat us 6-4, in the second game they beat us 5-3, and in the last game they also beat us, 3-2. Our goalies were switched around and we had Hoppe, Napier, Buchanan, and sometimes Mills, or Rothschild. Our forwards were Jamieson, Kishfy, Patton, Genest, Duval. The defence were Griffin, Mr. Jones, and maybe Rothschild and Mills.

R. GENEST

## SOCCKER TEAM

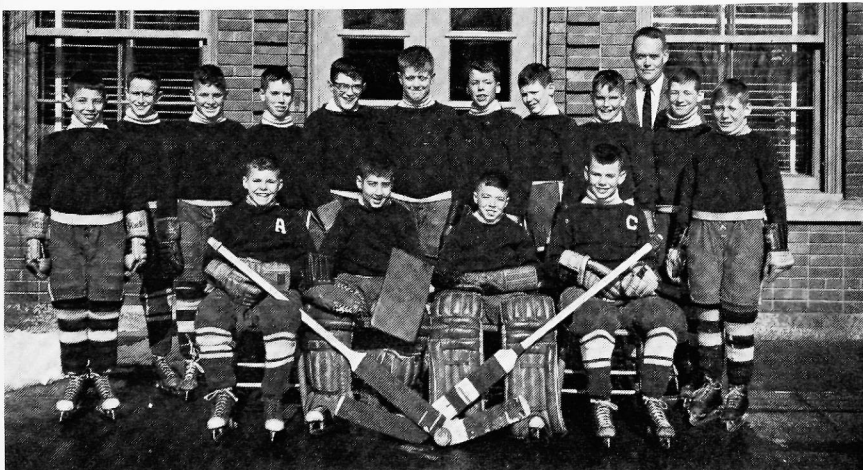
*Back Row:* J. T. N. GUEST, ESQ., J. ANGEL, W. PALMER, K. OLIVE, J. PEERS, D. EDDY, BRUCE HUNT, ESQ.  
*Front Row:* J. WALKER, W. VIPOND, A. PATTON, B. DUCLOS (Captain), J. EDDY, D. FISHER, A. KARNKOWSKI.





#### SENECAS

*Back Row:* W. VIPOND, A. SHATILLA (Manager), K. OLIVE, J. ANGEL, J. LATTER, C. FOX, D. EDDY, L. MACNAUGHTON, J. T. M. GUEST, Esq., R. RAMIREZ.  
*Front Row:* W. PALMER (Assistant Captain), R. KISHFY, J. EDDY (Captain), J. PEERS, B. DUCLOS (Assistant Captain).



#### IROQUOIS

*Back Row:* N. SPETH, D. McDONALD, D. FISHER, S. KING, C. KAINE, R. MATHEWSON, R. MOFFAT, A. KERR, P. THOMPSON, W. H. FERRIS, Esq., D. LECOQ, A. KARNKOWSKI.  
*Front Row:* J. WALKER, G. NAPIER, G. PALANGIO, J. FRAAS (Captain).

### SKIING

Skiing in the Prep this year was fair. Unfortunately there was not a ski team because of lack of snow.

For the ski holiday the Prep went to Orford. We had lots of fun.

On Wednesdays and sometimes Saturdays boys from the Prep went to ski at Hillcrest. Mr. Guest sometimes was kind enough to take two to four boys in his car.

For the first time in B.C.S. history the upper school ski hill had a ski tow which became very popular with the boys.

The Prep hill this year was good, although most of the boys went to ski on the upper school ski hill.

R. RAMIREZ

### CLUBS

The third term started out with stamp collecting. Quite a few boys brought their stamps into the art room and traded with everyone. Mr. Jones also brought his stamps in. When the bell rang everyone put the stamps away. Meetings were held for about two weeks.

The camera club began quite well but then we had no chemicals, and so it was stopped.

There were no other clubs in the Prep this year.  
D. FISHER

### PING PONG

This year the ping pong table was put out again. It was put in the playroom and some racquets were supplied. There were some boys who had their own racquets and balls. There were a few very good players, and then others who were just learning the game.

Mr. Guest suggested a new game called "Round Robin," and this was a very popular game.

There were no tournaments this year, but on the whole the ping pong table was used a great deal.  
W. VIPOND

### BASEBALL

Baseball was started by Mr. Hunt on a Saturday afternoon when the snow was still on the ground. We all went up to the football field with Mr. Hunt bringing his rubber ball. Halfway through the game Mr. Hunt's ball broke so Brian Duclos



offered to run and get his softball. When he returned we were all eager to start playing and this was really the beginning of baseball in the Prep. After this day Mr. Hunt decided to have House leagues. Everyone that played enjoyed it and we all play whenever we have time.

R. MOFFAT

## SUGARING-OFF

On April 11th all the boys at B.C.S. Preparatory School were very excited because we knew that we would have a sugaring-off party. Since we didn't have time to tap the trees, Mr. Hunt bought us some syrup to boil down.

We started our fires before noon and we had six scouts, two for each house, to help us light the fires and boil down the syrup. We had hamburgers for lunch along with hot chocolate, milk, cookies and oranges.

After lunch each house built up its fire and everybody began to boil down. After about twenty-five minutes of boiling, School House made some toffee on the snow and then College House and Bishop's House got some toffee. The toffee was delicious and everybody had a good time.

R. JAMIESON

## FRENCH PLAYS

On the morning of March fourteenth the boys that took part in the series of French plays performed for the Lennoxville's Grade Five, and at night for the Masters at B.C.S.

The plays were directed by Mrs. Smith, the make-up was done by Mrs. Guest and Mrs. Fisher helped with the costumes.

The boys in Remove A put on the play Cinderella. The cast was W. Vipond, D. Fisher, R. Jamieson, R. Mathewson, D. Eddy, W. Palmer and R. Kishfy.

Form II put on the play Goldilocks. The cast was J. Walker, A. Kerr, C. Freeman, R. Buchanan, and G. Duval.

Form II also put on the Imaginary Sickness. The cast was G. Napier, D. McDonald, N. Speth, G. King, and P. Thomson.

The entire Prep sang "O Canada" and "Vive la Compagnie."

At the end of the show we were entertained by the "Beatles." In French they sang "She loves You," "I Want to Hold Your Hand," and "Jellybeans." The Beatles were B. Duclos, W. Vipond, J. Eddy, D. Fisher and W. Palmer.

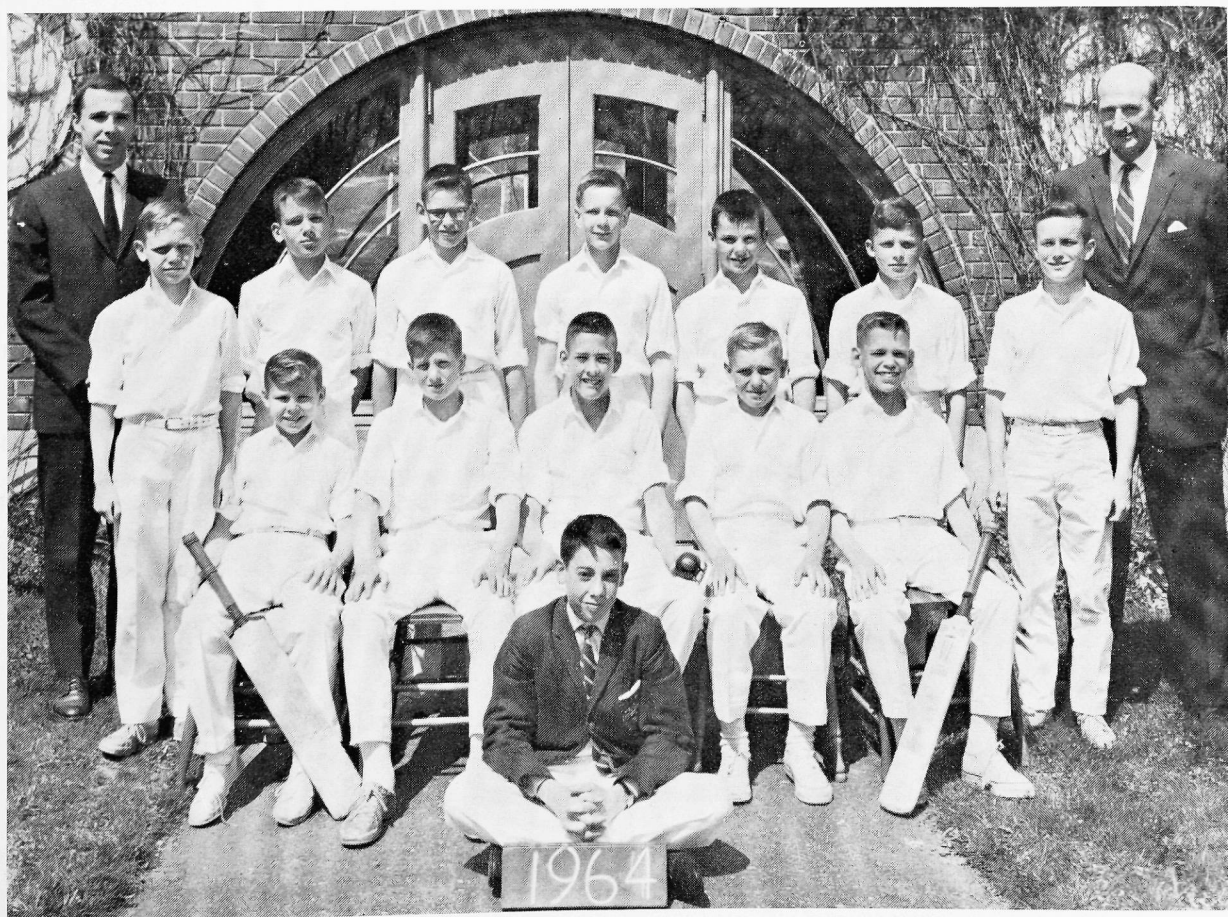
The fife band played "God Save the Queen."

R. Genest was the M.C.

R. KISHFY

## CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: J. T. M. GUEST, ESQ., W. VIPOND, W. PALMER, J. ANGEL, D. EDDY, J. FRAAS, D. FISHER, D. McDONALD, BRUCE HUNT, ESQ.  
Front Row: J. WALKER, J. EDDY, B. DUCLOS (Captain), A. KARNKOWSKI, A. PATTON, L. MACNAUGHTON (Scorer).



## B.C.S. CHOIR

This year the Choir was lots of fun. Mr. Pratt, our choirmaster, has taught us a lot. We have learned seven or eight good anthems, and the boys like them. There is a lot of enthusiasm, and this makes the choir even better. There are about sixty boys, twenty of them Prep trebles.

The Thanksgiving service was good, and the chapel was overflowing with parents. On Remembrance Day we had a service and there was the presentation of the colours. We also had two drums and a bugle.

The Carol Service was the best of all, and we worked for a long time to brush up on all our anthems and hymns.

During Lent Term we didn't have any big services, but in Trinity Term we had the trip to Ottawa, where we sang in Christ Church Cathedral. We all had lots of fun.

I hope the choir will be as much fun next year, as it has been this year. R. MATHEWSON

## DANCES

This year there were two dances which Remove attended. The first one, which took place at B.C.S., was enjoyed by everyone. We had a very nice band and the decorations were really terrific. During the dance we had refreshments and everyone sat down for a rest. Mr. Hunt went around and made sure that we all danced, since some of us were very shy.

After the dance everyone went to bed and the Compton girls got on the buses.

The second dance was at Compton. Their gym was a little small for the occasion, but everyone was having fun so we did not notice it very much.

Here, we also had refreshments and something to drink. After the dance we climbed back on the bus and went back to B.C.S. D. FISHER

## THE B.C.S. PREP BAND

The band this year is a new activity which was started by Mr. Ferris. It was planned to start last year, but they could not get the equipment needed for the band. The band has been very popular all year. We have played in public a few times, and have also played in a Lennoxville concert on April the 23rd, and the Cadet Inspection which was on May 15th. We have learned to play three pieces by heart. These pieces are "Vive la Compagnie," "Muffin Man" and "Land of Hope and Glory." In the the band there are thirteen fifers, two snare drummers, and one tenor drummer. When these are combined it has the effect of very nice music.

This is no ordinary band for it is made up of mostly just fifes. It operates in the manner of the 18th century regiments of Britain. The band has four officers, J. Walker who is Drum-Major, B. Duclos who is Sergeant-Major, B. Palmer who is Quarter-Master Sergeant and K. Olive who is Lance-Corporal.

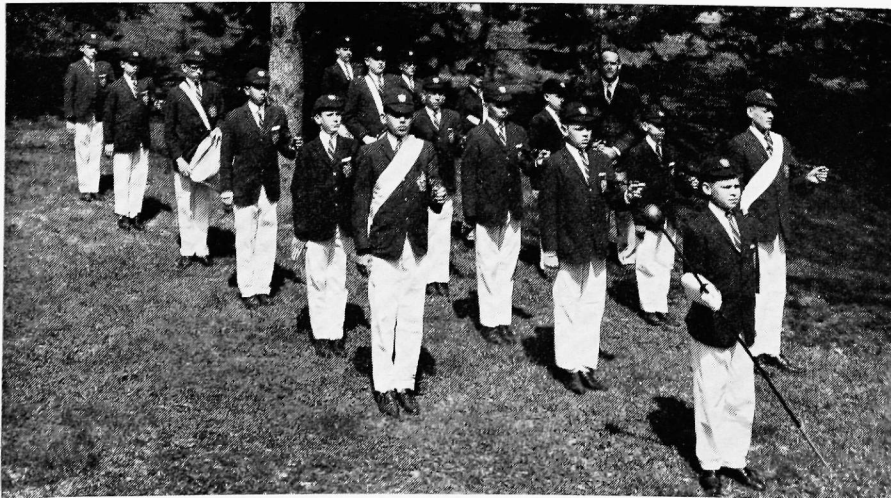
The band has been a success up to now and I hope it stays that way.

B. DUCLOS, (Remove A)

## HUTS

The huts this year have received a lot of use. New additions have been made to both huts. The two huts being used now were built in 1963. Since the owning of a hut has become more popular, the School was requested to build a new hut. This newer, more spacious hut is still under construction, but should be finished this term.

The huts themselves are being cared for by their members. Each member donates an amount of money at the beginning of the year to become a member of a hut. This money is used for replacing worn parts in the hut.

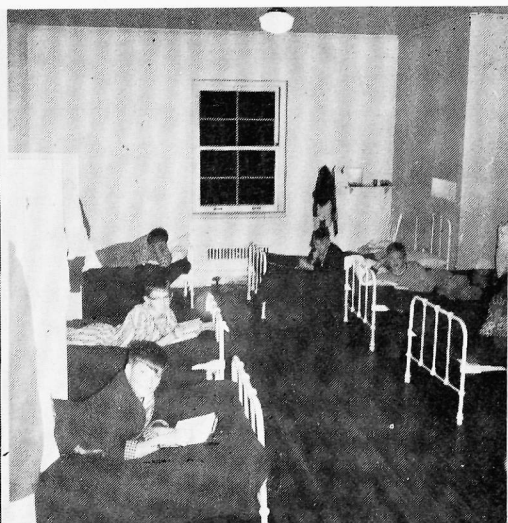
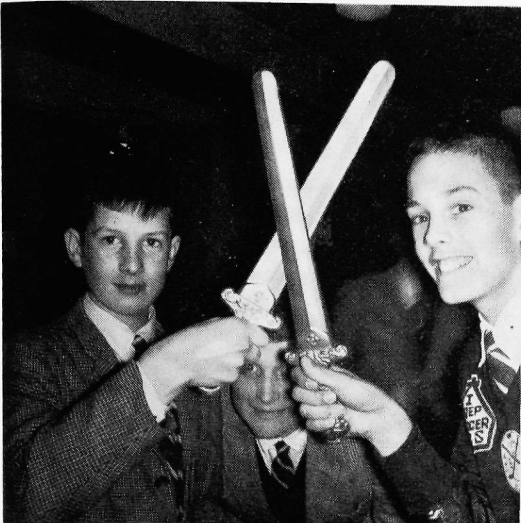


### PREPARATORY SCHOOL BAND

Back Rank: W. H. FERRIS, ESQ., (Instructor), B. DUCLOS (Sgt.-Major), W. VIPOND, J. PEERS, D. HOPPE, R. MATHEWSON, D. McNAUGHTON.

Middle Rank: J. WALKER (Drum Major), K. OLIVE (Cpl.), R. MOFFAT, R. KISHFY, J. LATTER.

Front Rank: W. PALMER (Sgt), D. McDONALD, R. RAMIREZ, J. ANGEL, S. KING, D. FISHER.



Since these huts are supplied with small cooking stoves, the hut members are allowed to cook their own food. If they are not sleeping out, they have to buy their own food, but if they sleep overnight they receive food from the kitchen.

Sleeping out overnight comes mainly in the last term when the weather is warmer. The members of the hut go down on a Saturday night after supper and sleep overnight. They make their own breakfast and come back to the Prep about seven o'clock for chapel.

Near the end of the last term all the huts are cleaned up. After that the huts are closed until the next fall.

K. OLIVE

## MOVIES

The movies we have had this year have been exciting, except for one or two. The movies are shown in the movie room above the gym in the Upper School. They are shown every two weeks on Saturday or Sunday nights, or on a special event that occasionally occurs during the week. The movies are only shown in the first and second terms, for in the third term there is not enough time for movies.

The movies we have had this year were: Reach for the Sky, Time Machine, The Four Horsemen of Apocalypse, Halls of Montezuma, Cimarron, The Lost Continent of Atlanta, (which the Prep Soccer Team missed,) Quo Vadis, A Night to Remember, Mr. Belvedere goes to College, Lover Come Back, North Northwest, and The Guns of Naverone. They were all exciting movies.

P. LECOQ, (Remove A)

## VARIATIONS

### I—A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

The house was in darkness. As I approached quietly through the woods with only the light of the moon to show me the path, a terrible scream pierced the air. In the moonlight I could see a man bending over the figure of a woman. As I got a better view I saw that he was putting her into a sack. I was horrorstricken when I saw him drag the sack and its contents to an overhanging cliff and toss it off into the sea below. The man immediately rushed back to the house. I did not move for several seconds after that. When I had regained my senses I rushed toward the road from which I had come. Panting, I reached the road and set off for the nearest phone booth, a half a mile away. As I reached the booth I found it out of order. By this time I was frantic, and my breath was drawn in short puffs. I resolved to go back to the house, and even though I probably could do nothing, I would sleep better at night if I went back and tried to help. I reached the house just in time to see the figure of a man disappear around the corner of the house. I continued to follow him and with slow and easy steps I reached the house. Flattening myself against the wall I peered around. As I gazed around the wall a very strange sight met my eyes. The man, who I thought to be a killer, was nothing but a gardener. He was filling bags with leaves behind the house. Then he brought the small bags to the front of the gate and transferred them into weighted sacks. As to the nature of the scream, I guessed it to be a cat or owl. I had been so tense at the time I could have thought that it was anything. I was so embarrassed that I hurried back to the road and drove away.

KEN OLIVE



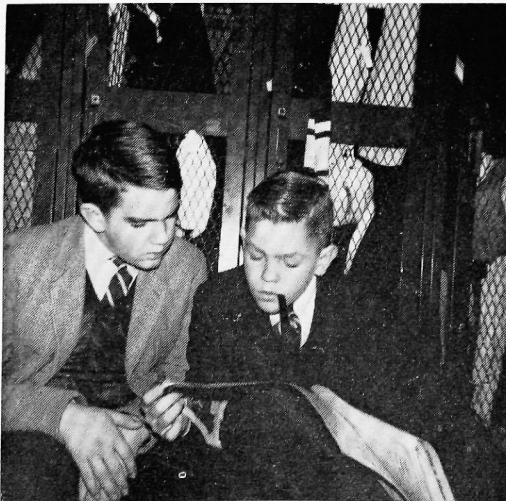
## II—THE MURDER

The house was in darkness. As I approached quietly with only the light of the moon to show me the path I heard a terrible scream. I hurried along the path towards the house. I soon saw that the path broke off to the right as it came to a large hedge which seemed to surround the house. I crawled through the hedge and ran up the back lawn. For a brief moment I saw a light in one of the upper windows. I arrived at the back door of the house, and as it was locked, I broke a window and entered the house. I quickly ascended the flight of stairs in front of me. As I was fortunate enough to have a flashlight with me I was able to see four doors on this floor. All of them led to bedrooms. I noticed that this floor and the main floor were very dusty, as if the owners of the house had not dusted or cleaned it for months. As I entered one of the bedrooms I saw a light on the front lawn and decided that someone had hurt or killed a man or woman in this very house and was running away. I was a little frightened at the thought of this as there was no electricity in the house. I thought that the owners might have gone on a trip and had asked to have their power turned off. I quickly searched the house, but found nobody to be present. I then decided that I would go to the police and tell them about it. I arrived at the police station at about 11:00 p.m. As soon as I had finished telling the officers what had happened they immediately sent two policemen to the house with me. I had told them to bring powerful lights with them as there was no power running through the house. As we were making our way across the front lawn, a man walked out the door of the next house. He came over to us and asked us what all the commotion was about. We told him that somebody in that house could be hurt or dead. He told us that was impossible as nobody had lived in that

house for three years. The two officers entered the house through the same window I had used. They had soon checked several rooms. Then they decided to check the shower in the first room I had entered. There, they found a girl strangled. They brought her to police headquarters and I went home. When I heard the scream at about 10:40 p.m. I had been walking home from a party. When I looked in the direction of the scream I had seen a large house and had run towards it as quickly as I could. Three days later the details of the murder were in the paper and they also reported that the murderer had been caught and put in jail. The trial would be over in two more days but I was quite certain that he would be convicted.

## III - THE PHANTOM ARCHER

The house was in darkness. As I approached quietly through the woods with only the light of the moon to show me the path, a terrible scream pierced the air. As I ran towards the house a huge white figure appeared on the lawn. It was a ghastly skeleton holding a bow and five shining arrows. It disappeared just as suddenly as it had appeared. I reached the house and went to the front door. There was absolute silence. I opened the door, and was about to go upstairs when I saw something that made me feel sick. On the floor was a huge pool of blood. The chairs and the table were splattered with it, but I could see nobody. I rushed upstairs and searched the rooms. As I was about to go downstairs it occurred to me to search the hall cupboards. I opened the door and out fell the body with a knife where its head should have been. I ran downstairs and looked up at the ceiling from the pool of blood. There, hanging from a rope, was a head with an arrow through it. I went to the telephone and sent for the police.



When the police arrived I told them what I had seen. When I told the police officer about the ghost, he uttered a small, but audible "Oh no!" I asked him what was the matter. He was about to reply when a policeman came down stairs with an arrow in his arm. He said that the other policemen were dead, shot with arrows through the heart. He had just finished saying this when there was a thump and I beheld the police officer lying on the floor with an arrow in his back. That meant that there were only two of us left. Suddenly the policeman fell to the floor, dead. I was the only one left. I turned to run and there was the Phantom Archer. He came towards me! Crash!

I woke up. It was just a bad dream. On my dresser there was a cardboard skeleton with "Pirate Café" written on it. In its hands it had a bow and five arrows.

M. R. ROTHSCHILD

#### IV-THE HOUSE OF HAUNTING HILL

The house was in darkness. As I approached quietly through the woods, with only the light of the moon to show me the path, a terrible scream pierced the air. I froze in my tracks. Blood tingling, I cautiously walked forward. I had left my car about a mile down the road, and on seeing this house up on a hill, I had come to ask for directions, since I was lost.

As I went up on to the porch, the steps creaked beneath my feet. I felt quite afraid. The atmosphere about me was quiet but tense. The silence was eerie. Suddenly a cat jumped down from the rafters where it had been sleeping above my head. I jumped back fearfully.

Just then the door opened. I stepped cautiously inside. The room was pitch black. I guessed that

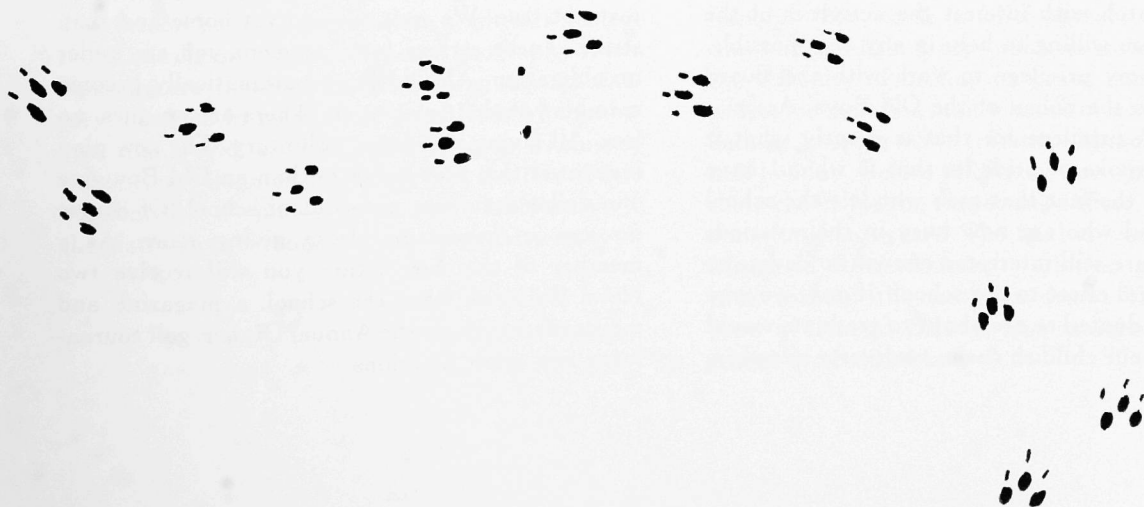
no one was home and so just as I was turning to go, the door slammed shut. When I cried out in fear, I heard a faint laughing sound coming from the back of the house. Suddenly there was another piercing scream, similar to the first one. Then the lights went on. As my eyes became adjusted to the sudden brightness, I made out an old moth-eaten tapestry hanging from one of the dirty walls. In the corner stood an old grandfather clock, and I guessed that it had stood there many years. In addition to the things mentioned, there was an old couch and some chairs.

I sat down in one of the chairs and just then the door leading into another room opened and in walked an old man wearing a long coat stained with chemicals. He talked in a croaky voice, and said to me, "You will not do for my experiment. Please leave."

I got up quickly, glad to get out of the musty room, and rushed out of the house.

The next day I was so curious about the old house that I got in my car and returned to the old mansion. On reaching the house I felt an empty feeling in my stomach. My curiosity was overpowering. I again went up on to the porch. This time the steps did not creak under my feet. There was no cat to be seen and also there were no screams that rang out. When I knocked on the door I was surprised to see an elderly woman answer it. She bade me come in and when I did I was completely speechless. There was a tapestry on the wall but a fine, new one. The clock in the corner was all polished. Also there were beautiful rugs on the floor, armchairs that stood around a modern television, and beautiful chandeliers that hung from the ceiling. I got up quickly and left in my car, never to return again.

D. FISHER



# OLD BOYS

## SOME OBSERVATIONS ON THE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

Two points should be made immediately. First, the writer hastens to emphasize that this article is by no means an exhaustive dissertation on the activities, the accomplishments and the plans of the Association and its Directors. It is rather an impressionistic glance by one who has been in the Association for only a year and who has attended no more than three meetings of the Directors.

Those who are well acquainted with the activities of the Association therefore will not, I fear, find my remarks unusually informative. This is my second point. I address my remarks to the recent graduates who perhaps are unaware of the work and activities of the Association and to those still at the school, many of whom, I believe, are unaware of the very existence of the Association.

To those of you at the school I can only say look around you. Who do you think made it possible for you to play squash? Who made it possible for you to play hockey from November to April on artificial ice? Who worked so hard raising money for the new science building? The answer is your Old Boys. Yes, your Old Boys. Men who went through the same ordeal of newboy line, played football on the same fields, hockey in the same rink, smoked behind the same lockers and left school with a feeling of pride.

Pride is the important word. It is a word which so many of us, while still at school, are ashamed to use, and what a pity it is. Yet some of us even after leaving school, when we no longer risk the ridicule of our classmates, are still afraid to use the word. That someone can live, work and play at a school and yet upon leaving not care about its welfare seems to me to be a very selfish attitude.

Fortunately for B.C.S. there is a large group of men who watch with interest the activities of the school and are willing to help in any way possible. It has been my privilege to work with the Board which directs the policy of the Old Boys' Association. I say a privilege for that is exactly what it has been. I spoke of pride for that is what I have felt, pride in the fact that men who left the school years ago and who are now busy in their various occupations are still interested enough to devote so much time and effort to the school. If only we who have just graduated or are about to graduate would forget about our childish desire to divorce ourselves

from our school, and would follow the example of these men, not only would the Association benefit but we ourselves would benefit as well.

I assure you that being an Old Boy is not as painful or as expensive as many 6th and 7th formers believe it to be. The functions of the Association provide an excellent opportunity for staying in touch with friends. The most notorious of these 'harmless' activities is probably the Annual Dinner and Meeting. This year Jim Trimble was the target for irate Alouette fans made bold by two hours of refreshments. But let it never be said that the Old Boys are not fanatically athletic. In the autumn the Association sponsors the Invitation Squash Tournament and in the spring hundreds of Old Boy golfers terrorize some unhappy golf club during the annual tournament. Finally need I mention those ambitious attempts on the football field and hockey rink when the courageous types squeeze into third crease equipment and once more go forth to prove that physical deterioration has not quite caught up with them.

If I may digress from Old Boys' games and stretchers for the moment I would like to explain something about which many of the recent graduates are ignorant, I am sure. I refer to the fact that an attempt is made to have every group of graduating classes represented on the Board of the Association. I, for example, represent the most recent graduates. They are likely to know me and feel free to come to me with complaints and suggestions. Everyone has an opportunity to participate and should try to do so.

I realize that the main fear of seniors in the school concerns that dirty word 'money.' Rumours fly about relating terrifying incidents where the minute the graduate steps out from behind the sheltered walls he is seized and confronted with an outstretched hand, palm upward. Well, this is just not true. We wait till you get home and then strike. To be serious for a moment you are under no obligation. All Old Boys automatically become members of the Association. There are no dues, no fees. All giving is entirely voluntary. The new plan instigated this year suggests that an Old Boy give one dollar for every year out of school. Of course no one is discouraged from giving more. As a member of the Association you will receive two News Bulletins from the school, a magazine and mailings concerning the Annual Dinner, golf tournament and other functions.



I could continue talking about the Association but facts are not the most important thing. Just as a school is only as good as the individuals in it, so the fate of the Association depends upon the efforts of the Old Boys themselves. You who have just left the school, or are about to leave, can assist the Association in helping the school, for you know the immediate problems. Once you have met the men who are working so hard for your school I guarantee that you, like myself, will be proud to be one of them.

PETER HUTCHINS  
(‘57-‘63)

## IN MEMORIAM

	Deceased
George Herbert Balfour, 1920/26 .....	1964
Francis Lee Ball, 1900/01 .....	1963
H. Bruce Fletcher, 1896/01 .....	1964
J. Maxwell Gardner, 1900/02 .....	1964
Nicholas John Markus Hanna, 1922/25 .....	1963
David Griffith McConnell, 1938/41 .....	1963
Peter Ian Moffat, 1939/44 .....	1963
George Alfred Oland, 1925/26 .....	1964
Herbert Austin Smith, 1912/15 .....	1963
Earle Spafford, 1901/08 .....	1963
Richard James Squires, 1957/60 .....	1964



## ARTICLES CONTINUED

### (BUILDING - PG 83)

for the construction of this vital new building was reached through the generous donations of many people, but in particular of the Old Boys' Association which contributed as a body and whose members gave as individual subscribers.

On the ground floor, the building contains junior and senior physic laboratories, a physics lecture room, one classroom, and a special geography room. Upstairs are the R. McLernon Language Laboratory, donated in memory of John Ross McLernon, and the David G. McConnell Senior Chemistry Laboratory, donated in memory of the late David McConnell, a junior chemistry laboratory, a chemistry lecture room, and a biology laboratory.

### (INSPECTION - PG 30)

G. W. Hess Memorial Trophy for the winner of the inter-platoon shooting, both to No. 1 Platoon, under Lieut. Peter Nixon; the shield for corps initiative and smartness — the shooting team; the Strathcona Trust Medal for the best cadet, irrespective of rank — Major Douglas Patriquin. The General then made a brief speech, in which he complimented the Corps upon its steadiness, noted the difficulty of drilling on grass, commended the cadets for their fine maintenance of a long tradition, and, in keeping with tradition himself, granted a half holiday. Before reforming line, the Corps gave three cheers for the Inspecting Officer, as they have done for many years. The final movement was the March in Review Order — sixteen paces in slow time without the aid of a drum. The Company gave a General Salute, and marched up to the school to be dismissed.

### (TRAINING - PG 29)

rifle, national survival, and corps indoctrination, and a St. John's First Aid Certificate. These results represent a successful candidature of eighteen out of twenty-two, highest in the province.

At the inspection, the Band's bugles were fitted with lanyards presented by Colonel Porteous, an Old Boy and former member of the band. Mr. H. C. Wright, (R.C.A.F.), supervised the band's training and taught them several new pieces.

The final fixture of the year was the Black Watch Church Parade on Sunday May 24. A platoon of 45 cadets and the Colour Party marched with the third Battalion to the regimental Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, where our Colours were placed in the sanctuary during the service with those of the Black Watch.

The cadets staged a performance there that impressed those who saw it for the first time and long standing supporters of the Corps alike. The precision, steadiness, and determination to put on a good show evident in these senior members of the Corps, are the result of an esprit de corps based on authority exercised by cadet officers and N.C.O.'s, and a respect for their positions on the part of the ranks, instilled by discipline and pride.

J.D.P.

### (GRIER - PG 37)

Tragically, we were not able to repeat our stunning double victory of the preceeding year in the tournament, as we went down to defeat at the hands of Smith and School Houses. Our overall showing in the Carnival was to some disappointing; however, we shall be ready next year to win all.

Internally, the House was going through a stage or re-organization. A house fund, administered by representatives of each form, was established with all boys contributing. From this fund came two toboggans for the olympic-style run and, perhaps even more significantly, an aquarium. For this, were bought five large species of fish and countless guppies; however, no frogs were purchased as it was decided that there was an ample number around the House already.

The snow finally melted, and so spring and the final school term were summoned in. The attention of Grier Housers was now turned from broomball matches to baseball games and barbecues. The latter were a great success, as they enabled everybody to have a chance to congregate and have an enjoyable time together.

Upon Mr. Clifton's suggestion, money was taken

from the House Fund and a row of bushes was planted in the front lawn of the House building. Under the direction of Mr. Bédard (experienced from organizing the pioneer crease) and Mr. Clifton (an avid gardener anyway), the beginnings of a small hedge were planted. It is hoped that in the future, old Grier Housers will be able to return to B.C.S. and indicate to their many grandchildren the spot where they had planted the bushes, in the good-old days.

As the term developed we all became more and more musical. Francis, having been ordained an unofficial Beatle, beat out a thunderous rhythm every night, accompanied by Janson on the trumpet and Ballem on the piano. The rest of the House attempted to preserve its sanity and tune in on the real Beatles.

At the same time the year ended with the annual Grier House stampede across centre field to see who were the fleetest of foot. From the nine fastest boys came the relay team, which started immediately to prepare itself for the defence of the Senior House Relay Trophy.

It is safe to say that any House can only be as good as its officers. This year, despite the fact that they broke more windows than anybody else, we were indeed fortunate to have Stewart as prefect, and Goldberg and Fox as head boys. To help them in their internal duties, Gray was appointed a Grier House officer, and so under the guidance of these four, Grier House enjoyed one of the most memorable years it has ever had.

The three terms in the House had been successful. Gratitude from all is due Mr. Bédard, Mr. Clifton and Mr. Silver in guiding us successfully through the year.

P. GRAY (VII)

### (CHAPMAN - PG 36)

Don Young returned to nurse his frogs which were constantly being persecuted by Joel McCormick. Fial - kowski, Thane Burke and Graham McOuat were detailed to retrieve the chairs which they did after some discussion. David Evans and Andrew MacLeod returned to their respective record players while Rick Shannon and Nick Miller philosophized over the poor idea of taking the picture in the miserable weather. Aylesworth Macnaughton consoled himself within his chambers and prepared for House inspection. Bruce McMartin did the same, after giving amicable looks to Don's Frogs, much to McCormick's dislike. Philip Anido, one of the five day boys, helped with the picking-up and ambled about with Doug Patriquin,

idly chatting unintellectually about otherwise unintellectual subjects. "Gib" Drury later bounced into the conversation with a slate of unmentionable and boisterous comments.

The morning, as it turned out, proved to be incomplete. Our John on the lower flat which on previous occasions has caused often insane and irate reaction in the kitchen below, conjured up yet another crisis, although preventative measures had been made in the end. The victim of a somewhat tiresome and embarrassing tragedy had taken little notice of the sign which indicated that when one flushes the toilet, caution should be taken. To go into the descriptive realms of the proceedings, in which many took part, is not a task to be dealt with in print. It would suffice to say that in the end, the kitchen remained untouched and that the flood was cleared up before the crevices in the floor had given way.

J. McCORMICK (Form VB)

#### (SHIELD - PG 31)

many hazards that only a dedication to the job in hand will suffice to meet the challenge. And on this basis our teams are picked. In the normal course of interplatoon and D.C.R.A. competition, it is usually easy to choose four outstanding shots. The fifth man (only four count on the team shoot) is of tremendous importance. In 1963, the choice of our 5th man swung the score total in our favour; he scored in the afternoon team match as we picked up the loot. Again, this year, much depended on the steadiness of the fifth choice. He came through in the best tradition.

Loss of our rifles in February was a serious blow to our plans for the Junior team's shooting in the D.C.R.A. Winter Competition, and the task of replacing our good but matriculating marksmen will be tougher than we expected.

Seven cadets have set a notable example during the past two years on the ranges; let that example become another worthy tradition of this senior cadet corps.

J.G.P.

#### (SMITH - PG 34)

them was Falstaff, played by Falstaff himself (Julie), as lively in the House as on stage, and the other one was King Henry IV (Ozzie), who uses Shakespearean vocabulary backstage as well. This is why Chris Osborne outspoke participants at the public speaking contest of the Rotary Club in

Montreal on April 23rd. He came second and entered in the finals. In the same field of thought, Julian Wise, with a partner from another house, earned the Anthony Preston Trophy for winning the 1st Annual Bishop's University High School Debating Contest.

The actual movement of separatism could not fail to infiltrate in our government. We were the first victims of French Nights, on which nothing but French was to be spoken. This took place on Thursdays, and soon in other houses as we'll, but much to our disapproval Smith House was the only one to carry on with this all year through special efforts of Monsieur Owen.

For those who found winter somewhat too invigorating, regular commuter service departed from our International Carport every morning in the hands of able Captain Owen or with the pedaling efforts of Pilot Greer.

The TV rating was raised to a high level again when the N.H.L. playoffs began. Once again cheers and shouts echoed through the House, every goal being the reason for it. As soon as the playoffs were over, it was time to go outdoors. Spring had finally come.

This was the time to reopen our Riviera for another season. Sunbathers, barbecuers, and naturalists arrived at the sloping gardens on the river banks, ready to enjoy the weather. Soon the Pioneering crease was fully on its way, and squares of grass were being dug up near our garage to make room for a bang-board and basket-ball ring. Our playing field was extended with the aid of a bulldozer. This machine was then rented by Williams House for the exact same purpose. Of course, whatever we do our neighbors must do, but you cannot blame them. One thing no other house could boast about was a lady lamb mascot. At the moment she is giving a well rounded figure from the numerous feedings in care of MacDougall, so soon she will become the black sheep of the House.

After many barbecues and a sugaring-off party, the third term came to an end bringing the year to a close as well. The successes of the year were recalled and celebrated by a gathering of all our members under a party thrown by Mr. Owen, to whom we are deeply grateful.

We also hope that Mr. Greer decides to settle down a little longer than our previous assistant housemasters have, because his assistance has been of the greatest value.

P. SCHMIDT (VII)



# BOYS' ADDRESSES, 1963-64

## Upper School

ABAJIAN, MICHAEL	38 Elsom Parkway, South Burlington, Vt., U.S.A.	FELTHAM, KEITH	Box 340, Waterville, Que.
ABBOTT, DARREL (I)	B.C.S., Lennoxville, Que.	FERGUSON, ANDREW	538 Laird Blvd., Town of Mount Royal, Que.
ABBOTT, SCOTT (II)	"The Wilderness", Hudson Heights, Que.	FIALKOWSKI, PETER	170 Senneville Road, R.R. 1, Senneville, Que.
ABDALLA, DEREK (I)	P.O. Box 730, Coaticook, Que.	FLEMING, ANDREW	P.O. Box 603, Baie Comeau, Que.
ABDALLA, BRUCE (II)	P.O. Box 730, Coaticook, Que.	FLEMMING, JOHN	5 Circle Rd., Richmond Court, Beaconsfield, Que.
ANDER, BRIAN	1022 Rive Boisée, Pierre Fonds, Que.	FORT, DAVID	1060 Hillside Ave., Plainfield, N.J.
ANIDO, PHILIP	Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.	FOWLER, BRUCE	36 Summit Circle, Westmount, Que.
APPLETON, ROBERT	Route 1, Box 393, Highland, N.Y.	FOWLER, PHILIP	36 Summit Circle, Westmount, Que.
AWDE, ANTHONY	228 Chester Ave., Town of Mount Royal, Montreal 16, Que.	FOX, DOUGLAS (I)	111 Stratford Road, Hampstead, Que.
BALLEM, RONALD	29 Doug Smith Drive, Halifax, N.S.	FOX, STEPHEN (II)	Box 430, Fort William, Ont.
BARRY, DAVID	701 Blackshire Road, Wilmington 5, Del., U.S.A.	FOX, CHRISTOPHER (III)	Box 430, Fort William, Ont.
BAYLY, TIMOTHY	Casilla 2600, Lima, Peru	FRANCIS, WILLIAM	1295 Avenue des Gouverneurs, Quebec 6, Que.
BEAUBIEN, ANDREW	50 Oakland Avenue, Westmount, Que.	FRASER, RANDALL	452 Dobie Avenue, Town of Mount Royal, Que.
BENESH, PETER (I)	70 Mimosa Avenue, Dorval, Que.	GALT, GEORGE (I)	4015 Trafalgar Road, Westmount, Que.
BENESH, JOHN (II)	70 Mimosa Avenue, Dorval, Que.	GAULT, ANDREW (II)	492 Lansdowne Avenue, Westmount, Montreal, Que.
BIBBY, GEORGE	Dale Cottage, R.R. 2, St. Hilaire, Que.	GOLDBERG, PAUL (I)	c/o Sudamtx de Venezuela, Apt. 3025, Caracas, Venezuela.
BISHOP, RODERICK	122 Sunnyside Avenue, Westmount, Que.	GOLDBERG, PETER (II)	c/o Sudamtx de Venezuela, Apt. 3025, Caracas, Venezuela.
BLACKADER, CHARLES	7 Ramzay Road, Montreal 6, Que.	GOTTO, MICHAEL	The Parsonage, Rougemont, Que.
BOVAIRD, BIRKS (I)	656 Roslyn Avenue, Westmount 6, Que.	GRAHAM, RONALD (I)	56 Belvedere Circle, Westmount, Que.
BOVAIRD, TERENCE (II)	656 Roslyn Avenue, Westmount 6, Que.	GRAHAM, ROBERT (II)	56 Belvedere Circle, Westmount, Que.
BRADLEY, TIMOTHY	8 Markwood Road, Forest Hills, Long Island, N.Y., U.S.A.	GRAY, PIERS	6581 South Street, Halifax, N.S.
BREAKEY, MICHAEL (I)	8 St. Augustine Ave., Breakeyville, Que.	GREEN, CHRISTOPHER	Apt. 86, 3435 Drummond Street, Montreal 25, Que.
BREAKEY, ALAN (II)	8 St. Augustine Ave., Breakeyville, Que.	HAINES, JOSEPH	239 Brock Avenue North, Montreal West, Que.
BREWER, RONALD	Box 532, Bourlamaque, Que.	HAMPSON, JOHN	16 Strathcona Drive, Town of Mount Royal, Que.
BRICKENDEN, DAL	336 Wood Avenue, Westmount, Que.	HANNA, PETER	233 Fourth Avenue, Grand Mere, Que.
BROOKS, EDWARD	Box 5705, Nassau, Bahamas	HARPUR, DOUGLAS	Macdonald College P.O., Que.
BROWNE, MICHAEL	4865 Trenholme Avenue, Montreal, Que.	HARRIS, SCOTT	P.O. Box 189, Sackville, N.B.
BRUNTON, JAMES	3182 The Boulevard, Westmount 6, Que.	HENDERSON, CLINTON	95 Fernlea Crescent, Town of Mount Royal, Que.
BURBIDGE, JOHN	111 d Alsace St., Preville, Que.	HENDRY, DOUGLAS	311 St. Luc Blvd., Asbestos, Que.
BURKE, THANE	50 Mount Edward Road, Charlottetown, P.E.I.	HERMON, RICHARD	St. Lawrence Corp., 3750 Royal Blvd., Three Rivers, Que.
CASTONGUAY, PETER	202 Cloverdale Road, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.	HERNDON, JESSE	R.R. 2, Ste. Anne, Sorel, Que.
CHARLTON, ROBERT	70 Belvedere Place, Westmount, Que.	HERRING, NEIL	Lennoxville, Que.
CLARK, RODNEY	Box 123, Summerside, P.E.I.	HITSCHFELD, PAUL	4021 Grand Boulevard, Montreal 28, Que.
CLUBB, GORDON	48 Morrison Ave., Town of Mount Royal, Que.	HORN, PETER	37 Lansdowne Gardens, Pointe Claire, Que.
COBBETT, KIP	3095 Cedar Avenue, Montreal 25, Que.	HOUGHTON, PETER	18 Mountain Street, Granby, Que.
CORNELL, CHRISTOPHER	26 Westwood Drive, Pointe Claire, Que.	HOWSON, RICHARD	7 Doon Road, Willowdale, Ont.
COSTE, STEPHEN	North Hatley, Que.	HUGESSEN, KENNETH	55 Thornhill Ave., Westmount, Que.
COSTI, SALOMON	Avda. Avila, Edif. Parque, Florida, La Florida, Caracas, Venezuela.	HUNT, JOHN	153 Highfield Avenue, Montreal 16, Que.
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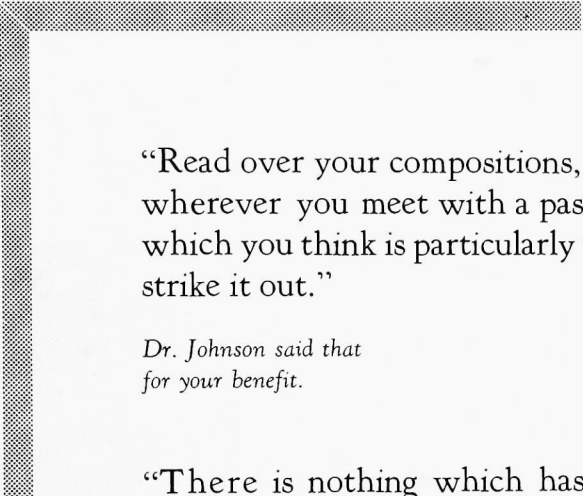
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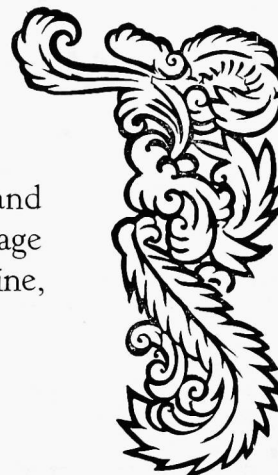
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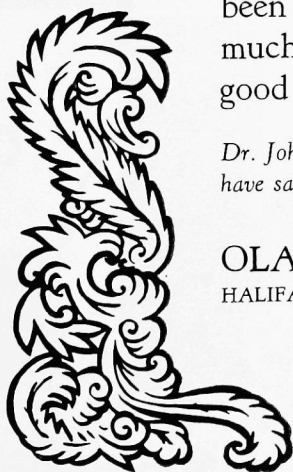
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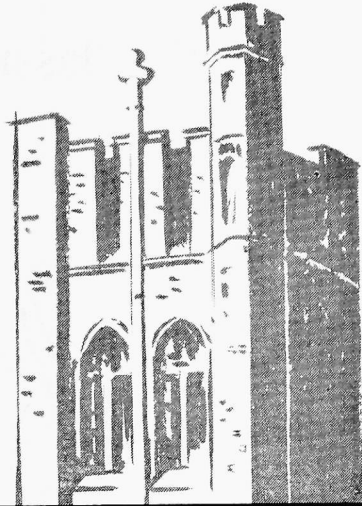


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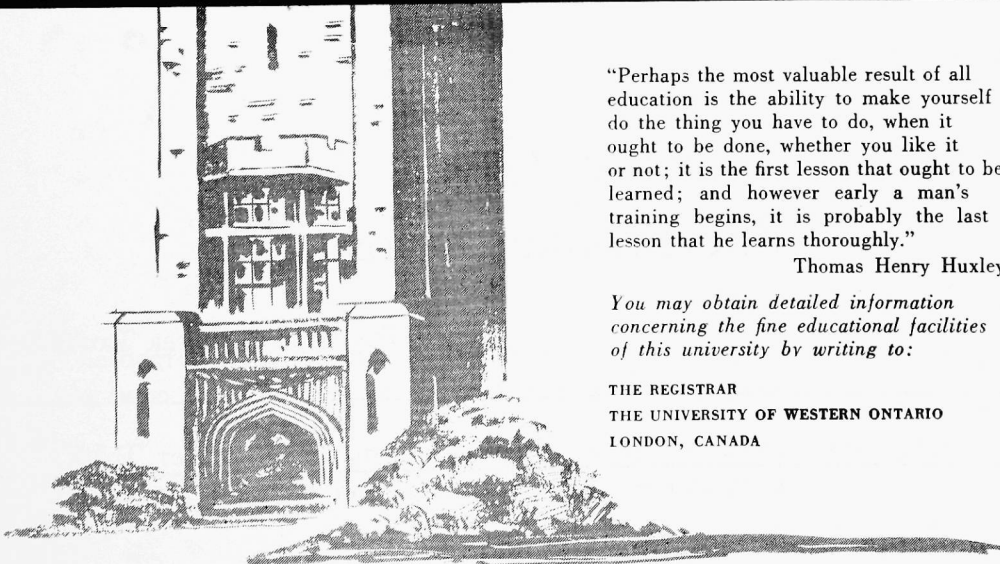
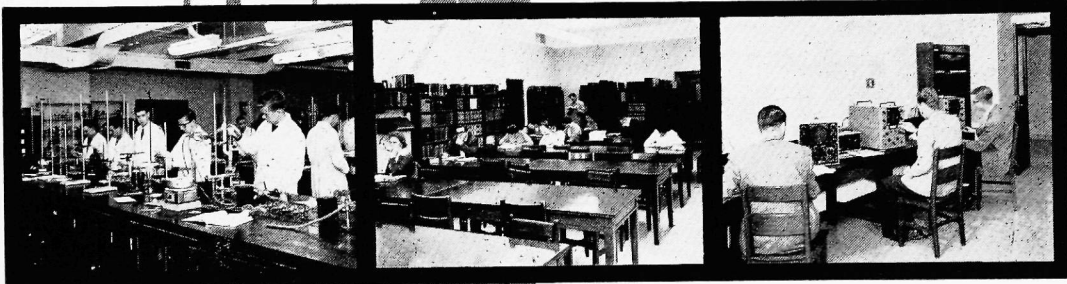


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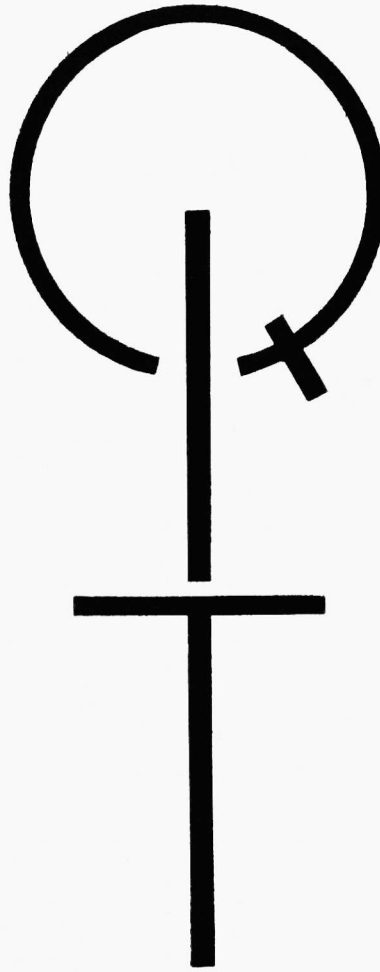
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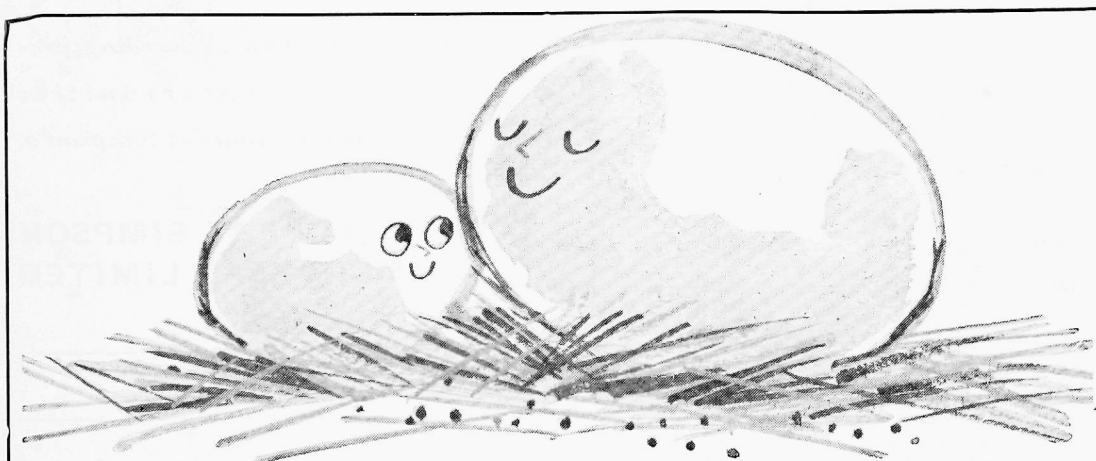
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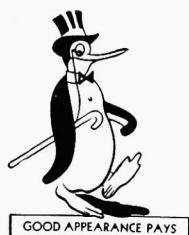
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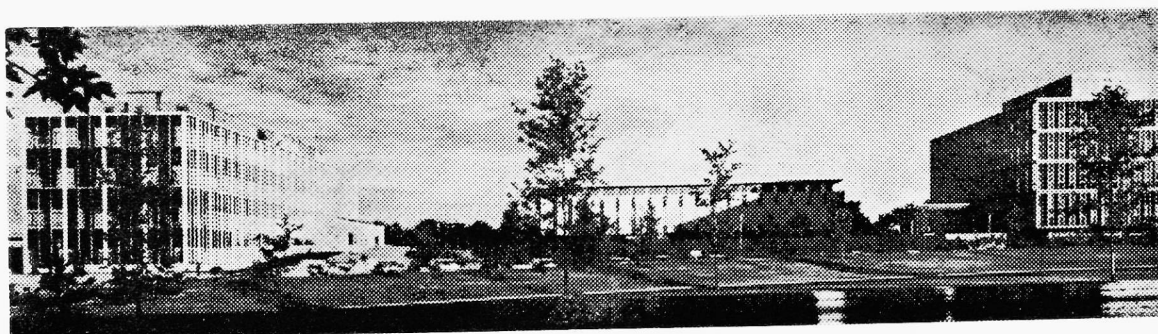
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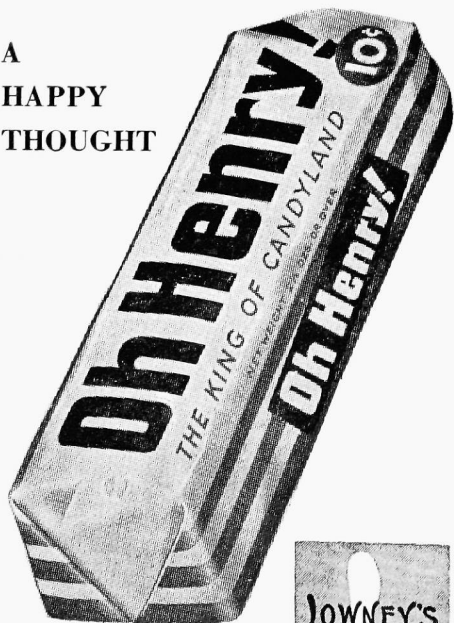
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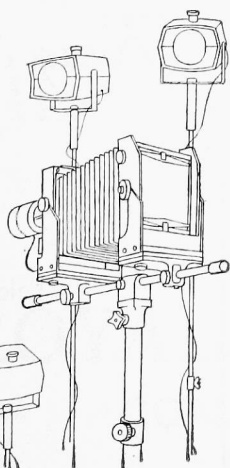
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